

3 CENTS

Treas. March 18 (AP)
Balance \$23,128,505.922
Receipts \$21,316,416

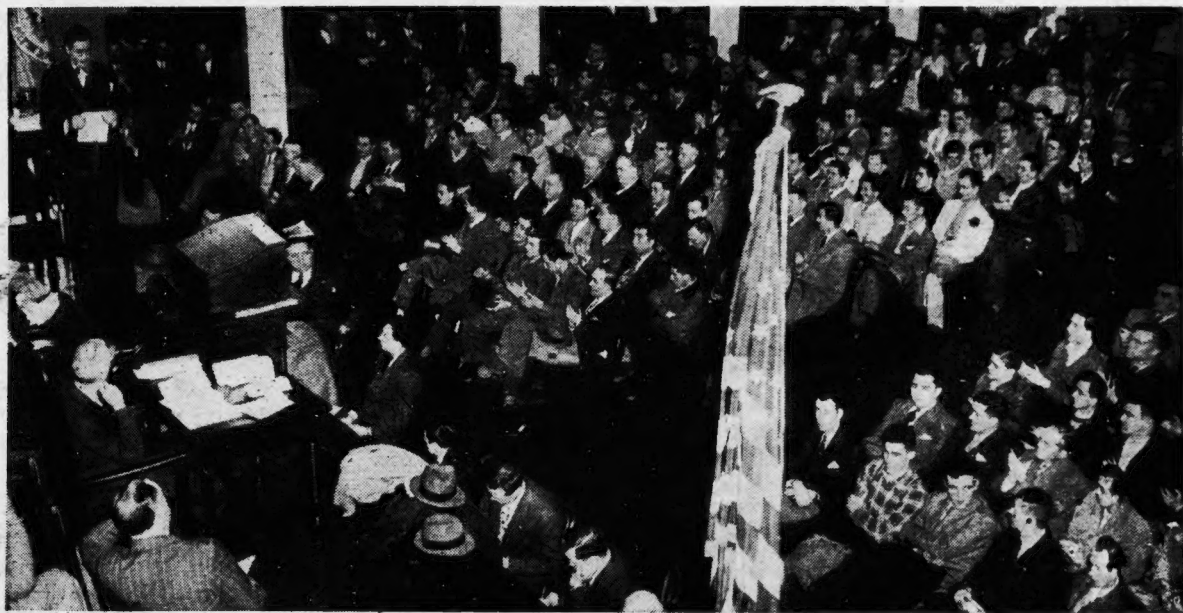
BOSTON AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

VETS SHOUT FOR \$900 MORE AT HEARING

STORY ON PAGE 3



Kelly Addresses Veterans at Bonus Hearing—Former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly addresses more than 1000 veterans of World War II gathered in historic Faneuil Hall for a legislative hearing on his bill providing an additional \$900 bonus. The veterans marched from the State House to Faneuil Hall after it was found that all hearing rooms of sufficient size at the State House were being used. INP by Des Rubins

34 Designers Dress You for Spring No. 2: Nettie Rosenstein

See Page 22

UNO Takes Up Iran's Protest

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—A strong Iranian protest against activities of Russian troops in that country was circulated today among member nations of the United Nations Security Council.

Trygve Lie, secretary-general of UNO, received the protest here last

Red Atomic Plan

Soviet Will Spend 13 Billion Dollars
On Education; Huge Metal Boost

MOSCOW, March 19 (AP)—Russia embarked officially today upon a new five-year plan designed to place the nation in the forefront among the users of atomic energy and to boost industrial production to one and one-half times the prewar level by 1950.

Under the measure, annual iron production would be increased to 19,000,000 tons, steel to 25,000,000 tons; coal, 250,000,000 tons; oil, 35,000,000 tons; and electric power, 85,000,000 kilowatt hours. Expenditures for education and culture would be boosted to the equivalent of about \$13,333,000,000.

N. V. Voznesensky, head of the state planning department, asserted the Soviet Union would maintain and strengthen her military forces during the five-year period from 1946 through 1950, and that prizes would be awarded to scientists to stimulate atomic research.

Machinery Minister A. E. Yefremov told the council of the Union of the Supreme Soviet that if the aims of the plan were achieved Russia would be too powerful for any nation to overcome, even if attack should come unheralded and by surprise.

(The Moscow radio, heard in London, said yesterday the prin-

cipal task of the new plan was to equip "the armed forces with the latest weapons" and to consolidate the nation's defenses. The U. S. S. R. is not thinking of seizing "foreign territory," Commentator Linsensky said but of "consolidating peace and security."

"The Soviet Union stands guard over the peace and security of all nations," the commentator added. "It is a stranger to any expansionist desires such as those of Mr. Churchill and his friends, who have put on the shoes of warmongers."

N. Bazhan, delegate from the Ukraine, suggested to the Supreme Soviet that approximately \$8,333,000 be appropriated to equip scientific laboratories in his republic to help the U. S. S. R. outstrip the scientific achievements of other nations.

night from Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador, and circulated it today among council members.

Lie's office announced it would issue a communique later but did not disclose its contents. Persons in a position to know, who declined to be quoted by name, said it would concern the document delivered by Ala last night shortly after Lie arrived for an official visit, en route to New York.

On his first day in Washington, Lie devoted himself to circulation of the document among the embassies here of the 11-member nations of the council.

Other developments bearing on the Iranian situation included:

1.—Secretary of State Byrnes at a news conference declined to discuss Iranian situation, but said this country has not sent Russia any new notes or received any new replies to previous notes on Iran or Manchuria.

2.—Press Sec. Ross told a news conference President Truman has not made any "special appeal" to Marshal Stalin concerning Iran.

3.—Ambassador Ala conferred with Loy Henderson, head of the State Dept. office of Middle Eastern affairs. He said afterward he was seeking information.



JAKE LINDSEY
Lexington Hero on Board

N. E. Heroes Glad to Aid GI Gripe Quiz

Jake Lindsey of Boston, Medal of Honor man, and Merrill M. Frost, Dartmouth athlete, New England's two representatives on the "gripe" board established by Secretary of War Patterson to hear GI's sound off on what they think is wrong with the Army "gripe system" were



MR. AND MRS. MERYLL FROST AND DAUGHTER, DAWN
Dartmouth Athlete to Study Relationship Between GIs, Officers

Council Asks Cleanup Of Harbor

The city council today passed an order calling on the health department to clean up harbor pollution in the Mystic river and adopted another recommending construction this year of a swimming pool for adults in Charlestown.

Both were introduced by Councilor Michael L. Kinsella, who called on Mayor Curley to learn what steamship operators were dumping oil in the harbor and take steps to stop it.

Kinsella said Dewey Beach, Charlestown, had been rendered unfit for swimming with pier pilings so saturated with oil slick that the fire department had ordered all apparatus in Charlestown to answer a single alarm if it came from the waterfront there.

The council also passed a third order sponsored by Kinsella, asking the mayor to authorize the employment of emergency workers to conduct a cleanup drive before Easter.

Curley sent to the council an order calling for appropriation of \$80,000 to purchase and alter an ocean-going Army tug which would be used on the Long Island Hospital run. The craft had cost the Federal Government \$450,000.

Federal Bar Admits 6 Women, 90 Men

Six women were among 96 lawyers admitted to practice in the federal court at opening of the March term today.

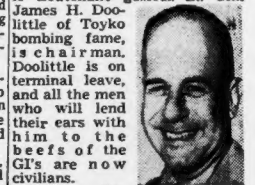
They are Genevieve M. Buker, Elm st., Hingham; Kathleen A. M. Fairchild, Broad st., Boston; Frances M. Moran, Essex st., Beverly; Margaret M. Ryan, East Fifth st., South Boston; Marcia Persh Steinberg, Morton st., Mattapan; Anna C. Tuohy, Parker st., Boston.

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happily contemplating the prospect today.

Lindsey, Mississippi-born hero of the European theater, now an employee of the Veterans' Administration here, and Frost, a former aerial gunner who crashed in Italy, are the only two noncoms on the board.

The four others emerged from the war with ranks ranging up to Lieutenant general. Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle is on terminal leave, and all the men who will lend their ears with him to the beefs of the GI's are now civilians.



Lindsey didn't think he and Frost would be handicapped by being the only non-com board members.

"Those are the kind of odds we like," he laughed. "I'm not going to pull any punches. Remember, we are all civilians now. There will be no such thing as rank on that board."

"I didn't know I had been chosen for the board until I heard it on the radio last night," he explained. "A couple of weeks ago Sec. Patterson telephoned me from Washington and asked if I thought I could go down there some time in the future. He didn't go into details."

"I told him that as an employee of the Veterans' Administration I would go wherever I was sent. It is quite an honor. I'll do my best."

Lindsey, who married Beverly Hargreaves of Lexington soon after receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman at the White House last May, disclosed that his wife was scheduled to present him with a child next month.

Frost, who captained the Dartmouth football team last year, said he had received official notification that the gripe board would hold its first meeting in Washington March 27.

Russians Rebuff Chinese on Port

CHUNGKING, March 19 (AP)—A new attempt to secure Chinese access to the Manchurian port of Dairen—designated "a free port" by the Sino-Soviet treaty—has been rebuffed by the Russians, a Chinese dispatch reported today.

The dispatch said the ranking Chinese officer at Changchun had raised the question of unloading relief supplies for Manchuria at Dairen but was told by the chief of staff for Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, this question should be submitted to Moscow.

Earlier the Russians refused to permit Chinese troops to land at Dairen.

Spain in Retort To U. S. Charges Invasion Plot

MADRID, March 19 (AP)—The Spanish government, meeting charge with counter-charge, declared the United States planned an invasion of the Iberian peninsula in 1944 and carried on espionage in Spanish North Africa in 1943.

The foreign ministry, in a 5000-word reply to the U. S. State Department's White Book accusing Spain of co-operating with the Axis during the war, flatly denied the charges and added: "The conduct of Spain toward the United States during the war and postwar years has been irreproachable."

The document asserted that Generalissimo Franco first avoided and later refused a German request that Spain participate in the European war.

Paroled to Face Murder Trial

Harold T. Tracy, 41-year-old handyman, was released on parole from State Prison today and taken in custody of two deputy sheriffs to Barnstable jail, where he was serving a charge of murder of Mrs. Clara M. Smith, 73, of Dorchester, at Oak Bluffs in May, 1940.

Tracy had served one year of an eight to 10-year sentence, imposed for breaking out of Barnstable jail, where he was serving a one-year term for carrying a gun.

Newton Mother Head Of National Group

Mrs. Harold Keller of Newtonville, chosen Massachusetts mother of 1945; today is national chairman of an organization of outstanding mothers of 22 states following a meeting of the group in Washington.

Chosen secretary was Mrs. Albert Fortier of New Hampshire, mother of 11 children, including nine veterans.



UNO SECRETARY AND FAMILY ARRIVE HERE—Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations Organization, is shown with his wife (left) and his daughters, Mette, 15, and Gutri, 20, on their arrival in Washington where Lie is to confer today with President Truman. The former Norwegian foreign minister flew to the U. S. from London with other UNO officials.

International News Photo



JUST VISITING—A wide search for Mrs. Lois Gerry (above) of Holliston, and her husband, Frank, former Army captain, was ended today when they were located at the home of the husband's mother in Hartford, Ct. They were reported missing from Mrs. Gerry's home in Washington st., Holliston.

'Sweet Sue' Rival Told by Wife in Suit

When Mrs. Barbara Jean Norton, 21, of Railroad ave., Beverly, made a trip to Nebraska for a rendezvous with her husband at an Army officers' club, she discovered him professing his love via long-distance to a girl in Tennessee.

So Mrs. Norton testified in Salem Probate Court today, asking a divorce from James P. Norton, Jr., former Army aviator. She told Judge Costello that during the Nebraska visit she found a love note in her husband's handwriting addressed to a girl named "Sweet Sue."

Norton knocked her down and kicked her, she said, when she refused to give him the note. When he was in Beverly last July, Norton struck her and pulled her rings off her fingers during an argument over "Sweet Sue," she added.

Mrs. Norton seeks the privilege of using her maiden name of Flint. Judge Costello took the case under advisement.

Ayer, 82, Weds Secretary, 40

Charles F. Ayer, 82, of Boston and Hamilton, brother-in-law of the late Gen. George S. Patton, was married at noon today to Miss Anne Phillips, 40, his former secretary.

The ceremony was performed in the Topsfield home of Ayer's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Steward.

A Harvard graduate of the class of 1887, Ayer is the son of the late Frederick Ayer of "Avalon," Prides Crossing. The Ayer family fortune was estimated at \$19,000,000 in 1919.

He is a member of the Somerset and Myopia Hunt Clubs.

BODY FOUND IN HARBOR

The body of Philip Trupasso, 53, of Reservoir ave., Revere, an engineer aboard the lighter Colorado of the McKie Lighter Co., was recovered from Boston harbor off Sleeper st., South Boston, today by Thomas Griffen, a diver.

The Weather

LOCAL—Some low cloudiness late tonight but otherwise fair weather with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 32 degrees and the highest Wednesday about 48. Gentle to moderate easterly winds.

MINIMUM N. Y. TEMPERATURES

Boston	22	Concord	19
Ramapo	18	Hartford	21
Burlington	25	Providence	22

Sun rises 5:56, sets 5:26.
High tide 12:27; height of tide 9 ft. 7 in.
Warmest this date, 72, in 1903.
Coldest this date, 9, in 1875.

1000 Vets Shout: Vote Bonus Now!

Bonus-seeking veterans, more than 1000 strong and unwilling to take "no" for an answer, today all but took over a stormy bonus hearing before a legislative committee that first was forced to adjourn from the State House to Faneuil Hall and then was denied any lunch.

All of them yelled support of a bill sponsored by former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly which would give them an additional \$900 to be raised through a state lottery.

Every representative and senator who spoke in favor was given a thundering ovation. No one seemed to dare to oppose.

Attempts at parliamentary procedure went by the board early as Sen. Ralph V. Clampit, chairman of the joint committee on military affairs, strove vainly for order.

Two committee rooms at the State House were much too small for the big throng of veterans, both men and women, many in uniform. The shift to Faneuil Hall had been their demand and it was a demand that was carried out.

Sen. Clampit, who heads a committee of four senators and 11 representatives, got his worst setback when he suggested the hearing adjourn for lunch at 1:15 p. m. It seemed the boys and girls said "no."

"Do you mean to say you don't want to adjourn to have lunch?" Clampit queried almost incredulously.

"That's right!" came the roar. "You mean you want to continue right through?" Clampit tried again.

"Sure," the veterans chorused.

"Let's have a vote before any of you committee members leave. If anyone is hungry let 'em send out for K rations."

Clampit then explained that the Kelly bill was only one of 38 on veterans' matters—most of them on the bonus—and that the committee would have to vote in executive session.

"Well, go upstairs and go into executive session," shouted several. "Do your voting up there but let us know how you feel before you leave this building."

Henry Lally of Whittier st., Dorchester, a veteran with a front row seat, rose and demanded, "We don't want to listen to a lot of Republican and Democratic campaign speeches. We want a vote!"

The entire assemblage then began to chant, "We want a vote today! We want a vote! Take a vote now!"

Kelly, who earlier had outlined his bill, attempted to address the committee again, but Clampit pounded for order as dozens of others tried to speak all at the same time. The meeting seemed well out of hand.

Rep. Frederick H. Pierce of Greenfield, former major general in the National Guard, attempted

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Vets Boo Delay In Bonus Vote

Sen. Clampit announced at 3:30 p. m. that no executive session vote would be taken today on the \$900 bonus bill since a quorum of the committee on military affairs was not present. Several members had silently slipped from the hall prior to the announcement.

The disclosure was greeted with boos, howls and cat-calls.



OLLIE J. WILLIAMS
Quizzed on Trip With Heiress
Associated Press Wirephoto



SUZANNE FROEDTERT, 16, AND PROSECUTOR G. K. O'BRIEN
Heiress Questioned Concerning Runaway Trip
Associated Press Wirephoto

Truant Heiress Flying to Dad

DETROIT, March 19 (AP)—Monde, 16-year-old Suzanne Froedtert was released from police custody here today after questioning about her runaway escapade which led to a nationwide search.

The Milwaukee heiress was set free at noon today on orders of Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien, who also said that Ollie J. Williams, 24, Suzanne's bus trip companion, would be released later in the day.

The young heiress, daughter of Kurtis Froedtert, wealthy Milwaukee malt and grain company executive, was taken to an airport and placed on a chartered plane. Her destination was not announced, but it was assumed to be either Milwaukee or Miami Beach, Fla., where her parents have been vacationing.

Throughout the proceedings, Suzanne sat calmly in an ante-room with the police matron while O'Brien completed details of her release.

Earlier O'Brien took statements from the young girl and Williams and said then that no prosecution was expected "in view of the attitude of the girl's father."

The two were apprehended in a Highland Park rooming house yesterday, ending a nationwide search, and both have been held without formal charge since that time.

As Suzanne rode off in an automobile from the Highland Park jail, she smiled and waved goodbye and softly sang "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time."

Previously she and the others in her party shook hands all around with police officers and reporters. Suzanne did not again see Williams, detained until the girl had departed. As Williams was freed, he said only "I'm happy to be released."

Police quoted the young heiress

Boston American, Mar. 19—3



VETERANS GET COPIES OF BONUS BILL AT STATE HOUSE
Before Marching to Meeting in Faneuil Hall
International News Photo by Carroll Myatt

'Blue Baby' Arrives to Fight For Life in Boston Hospital

Following an overnight train trip to Boston with her 2½-year-old "blue baby" son, Mrs. Frank Kidd of Peterborough, Ont., was compelled to wait 25 minutes with her sick child in her arms before obtaining a taxi to Massachusetts General Hospital today.

The baby, Jimmy Kidd, is being given a fighting chance for life through generosity of members of the Toronto Rotary Club, who arranged to provide him with the best treatment medical science can offer.

Despite the ordeal of the long train ride, little Jimmy was re-

ported in a "satisfactory" condition on his arrival at Baker Memorial.

"Blue babies" suffer from a lack of oxygen. Jimmy has had breathing trouble since he was 8 weeks old.

Whether he will undergo an operation depends on the results of a period of observation, hospital officials said.

Jimmy's father had been unable to work for a year because of a nervous ailment which interferes with the use of his arms and legs. For this reason the father was unable to make the trip.

Diamond Jubilee
1871 1946

SPRING

FLOWER SHOW

MECHANICS BLDG.

NOW OPEN
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

ADMISSION 25¢ 50¢ *plus tax*

Three Convicts In Chains Face Break Charge

Manacled and under heavy police guard, three convicts who slugged an engineer in a daring but unsuccessful try to escape from State Prison were arraigned today in Charles-town District Court on charges of assault with intent to murder and attempted escape.

The trio, Edward Greenman, 28, recaptured after an escape three weeks ago; Robert P. Duncan, 21 and Thomas Kent, 19, were taken to court after spending the night in detention in the Cherry Hill section of the prison, having previously been subdued by guards.



Warden Francis J. W. Greenman, who accompanied them to court, said the prison was quiet today and there was no aftermath to the attempted escape. He said he believed the attempt was an isolated one and that no other prisoners were involved.

The trio pleaded not guilty to both charges and Greenman, a spokesman, said they were ready to go to trial.

Capt. Maurice Murphy of the City sq. station requested a continuance on the ground the injured engineer would be hospitalized for two weeks and because he had understood the prisoners were prepared to waive examination and go before the grand jury. "We never said any such thing," Greenman shouted. "We're ready to go to trial now."

Judge Thomas F. Fitzgerald continued the case for two weeks and ordered the three held in \$50,000 each on the assault charge and \$100 each on the attempted escape charge.

Anti-Vivisection Bills Laid Over

The joint legislative committee on legal affairs voted today to refer three anti-vivisection measures to the next session of the Legislature.

The committee's report will be sent to the House for further action and may be approved or upset there.

Sen. Edward M. Rowe, of Cambridge, Senate chairman of the committee, dissented from the action of the other 14 committee members on two of the three measures.

He favored a bill which would regulate experiments on animals and also a measure which would require records to be kept on animals obtained for experimental purposes.



AT HOSPITAL CONFERENCE—Daniel Troner (left), administrator of the Lynn Hospital, and Rev. Donald A. McGowan, director of Catholic hospitals in the Boston archdiocese, chat at the hospital conference of the American College of Surgeons session at the Copley Plaza.

4—Boston American, Mar. 19 International News Photo by Joseph Pardo

Rowing Ship's Cargo Taken Off

The 20,000-mile meanderings of the war cargo ship, Bowling Green Victory, officially ended today but most of her freight still had many miles to travel.

Work of unloading the vessel started today at Berth 13, Castle Island. From there, the greater portion of the 10,600-ton cargo will be shipped by rail to Army depots at Voorheesville, N. Y., and Richmond, Va.

Some of the miscellaneous load of construction materials, bulldozers, clothing and Signal Corps supplies will remain in the Boston quartermaster depot.

Wife's Plea to Save Marriage May Start Reconciliation Court

Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., of Suffolk Probate Court today took a step which may save the marriage of a veteran's wife and eventually establish here a court of reconciliation. The judge acted in response to a plea from a Boston woman, mother of a 6-year-

Would Clinch Police War Jobs

Granting of permanent appointments to 96 wartime provisional patrolmen in the Boston police department without requiring physical or mental examinations was targeted today at a hearing before the legislative committee on civil service.

Rep. John T. Padden of Hyde Park told the committee all but five of the 96 men were World War II veterans, some of whom had been injured in service, and that many had sacrificed better paying jobs because they had been given to understand they would be retained after the war.

Also favored was a measure to authorize the police commission to promote any officer receiving the Walter Scott medal for valor to the next highest rank or grade without examination.

News in Russki

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corp. is preparing to beam three half-hour Russian-language programs daily to the Soviet Union, W. A. Burke, assistant postmaster general, said today in the House of Commons.



HUGGER ASSAULT VICTIM—Police today are searching for a colored man who is alleged to have hugged Freda Sage, 28, of Holborn st., Roxbury, as she was walking toward her home last night. Miss Sage's screams attracted three youths who pursued her assailant unsuccessfully.

INP by Carroll Myatt

Large Family No Excuse for Theft

A large family doesn't give a mother the right to steal, according to Judge Jesse W. Morton who today gave "one more chance" to Mrs. Angelina Sinicandaro, 36, of Endicott st., North End. She surrendered in Suffolk Superior Court for violation of probation.

Mrs. Sinicandaro, who has six children ranging from 4 to 18 years, was caught a week ago with three dresses in a downtown department store. She had been on probation since Jan. 30, 1944.

When a plea was made she had had 10 children in all, Judge Morton said: "That doesn't alter this case. This woman has had plenty of chances. However, I'm going to continue her probation. It's her final chance."



A LIGHT FOR THE DUDEEN—His Excellency, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, during his annual St. Joseph's Day visit to the old folks' home on Dudley st., Roxbury, stops to chat with one of the men and brings a bright smile to the patient's face as he holds a match for the man's pipe.

INP by Harold Williams

New Treatment Shortens Many Mental Ailments

Hospitalization of the mentally ill has been reduced from a period of years to weeks in many cases, Kenneth J. Tiltonson, psychiatrist-in-chief of McLean Hospital, Waverley, today told the hospital conference of the American College of Surgeons in session at the Copley Plaza.

"The shock therapies, insulin and electric, separate or in combination, offer new hope for what was previously considered chronic and incurable mental illness," he said.

"Psycho-surgery procedures remove symptoms of chronic mental illness, and patients who have been ill and hospitalized for years are able to return to useful lives in the community," he continued.

He said future trends indicate there will be fewer large mental hospitals and that neuropsychiatric disorders will be cared for in the community by private physicians and psychiatrists, and through out-patient departments of general hospitals.

Dr. Alton S. Pope, deputy commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Health, said that in future it should be the community's responsibility to support a tubercular patient if he is a wage-earner, and to care also for his family during his illness.

Curley Doubts Pay Raises

Mayor Curley held little hope today for a union of managers, attendants and workers in Boston school cafeterias to obtain requested pay increases.

"They are not asking for much," Curley said, "but if we grant it for one group we'd have to grant it for all. We have got to adhere to the policy we have adopted."

The mayor also conferred with a committee of six Brighton residents, headed by Councilor Edmond J. Lane and Peter J. Clougherty, and approved the proposal to erect a memorial at Market and Washington sts. to the 8000 Brighton men and women who served in World War II.

Teen-Agers Held On Brockton Charges

BROCKTON, March 19—Two teen-aged youths were bound over to the June sitting of the Plymouth County grand jury in \$700 each today on breaking and entering and larceny charges. A third will be arraigned Monday in juvenile court.

Probable cause was found today by Judge William G. Rowe in the cases of Edmund Sniart, 17, of Linwood st., Abington, and Richard F. Robillard, 17, of Sumpter st., Brockton. With a 16-year-old Brockton boy they are accused of several handbag snatchings and a break in a Center st. cafe last August.



AWAITS STORK—A date with the stork is expected by Ann Gwynne, Hollywood film actress, and her husband, Max Gifford, West Coast attorney, according to an announcement by the couple.

Hub Teachers March in Plea Against Norton

Led by 10 male members of the English High School faculty, hundreds of Boston teachers scheduled a protest march on school committee headquarters at 15 Beacon st. today. Spokesmen said they were prepared to cite specific instances of "political interference" by School Committee Chairman Clement A. Norton in the operation of the schools. The teachers seek better classroom conditions and improvement in teacher morale.

Leaders of the teachers' protest claim that the school committee chairman, in regular radio broadcasts and in a newspaper column he writes for several community publications, has constantly made disparaging references to teachers.

They also charge that his interference in recent trouble at the Hyde Park High School resulted in its reaching strike proportions. Reports that the teachers' ranks were split by the defection of presidents of three teacher organizations were denied today by John J. Buckley of Hyde Park High School, president of the Boston Schoolmen's Economic Ass'n.

"There'll be so many teachers there it will look as though every teacher in Boston were present," Buckley said.

Chairman Norton, singled out for attack by the teachers, termed complaints of low morale in Boston schools as "unmitigated nonsense."

Pity the Poor Cop When Game Gets Too Exciting

Maintaining order at a high school basketball game is a hazardous occupation, Special Officer John T. Hommel of the North End station let it be known in municipal court today.

Because of that fact, he explained, he had been obliged to arrest James Fitzgerald, 23, and Richard Bahleda, 26, both of Westfield, at Boston Garden Saturday night.

Fitzgerald, said the policeman, had heaved a cocktail glass at him and Bahleda had stepped on his feet.

Judge Elijah Adlow asked the defendants how about it.

Fistic Threats, Wild Shouting Pep Paris Trial

By LOWELL BENNETT

PARIS, March 19 (INS)—Verbal fireworks shattered the musty air of the Paris Assizes Court today as Dr. Marcel Petiot, the judges and prosecutors hoarsely tried to shout out each other over gruesome details of the mass murders for which Petiot is on trial.

Displaying brilliant imagination and a phenomenal memory, Petiot—charged with being the "production line" murderer of at least 26 and possibly 63 persons—violently defended himself.

In great detail, the defendant built his defense on the contention that he was an underground avenger who destroyed Nazi informers, Gestapo members and French "stool pigeons."

A fierce exchange, almost reaching a fist-fight, occurred when the prosecuting attorney shouted at Petiot:

"You are slurring the memory of the resistance."

Petiot, referred to as "the modern Bluebeard," snarled in reply: "You're a cop—you never were in the resistance."

The prosecutor, purple with rage, cried:

"I'll smash your face in."

At other moments, however, Petiot reassumed the role of a surgeon patiently diagnosing an illness. He told how in June, 1940—with his "secret weapon" which "made no noise and left no mark"—he killed two German SS Guard motorcyclists in mid-morning on a busy Paris street.

Pressed for details as to time and place, the defendant replied: "Death is commonplace to a doctor. I do not remember."

Petiot was arrested in October, 1944, after police broke into his elegantly-furnished home in a fashionable district of Paris, on neighbors' complaints of oil odors around the place.

Mangled corpses, human skeletons and charred bones were discovered. In the garden, partly-decomposed corpses were found in a lime-filled trench.

Though he is charged with the deaths of only 26 persons, authorities quoted him as confessing killing at least 63 persons, all of whom were condemned to death and slain in the name of a secret underground organization.

Petiot said all were Nazis or pro-Nazis. He told the court his agents would grab a suspect, announcing: "We are German police; come with us."

Whereupon, he added, the suspect would answer: "You made a mistake. I work for the Germans, too."

Then Petiot would take the suspects for a ride and "stab them in the liver until they are dead, then dump them out by the roadside in the suburbs," he said.

Whenever the prosecutor disputed a detail, Petiot—his arms waving and his gaunt body shaking—would scream in a high-pitched voice:

"Who's telling this story—you or I?"

Fistful of Words Get Day in Court

Fitzgerald explained they had been rooting for the Westfield High School team against Hill-house High of New Haven. "I was upset," he said, "I didn't throw the glass, I just dropped it."

Bahleda said he had been upset too and couldn't remember stepping on the policeman's feet.

Judge Adlow found Fitzgerald guilty of disturbing an assembly and Bahleda guilty of assault and battery, as well as the attempted rescue of a prisoner (Fitzgerald).

He lectured the pair on the virtues of keeping cool and filed the charges.

Vets' Service Directors Meet

More than 100 directors of veteran service centers throughout the State gathered at the public works building auditorium today for the opening of the second annual Veterans' Service Training Institute, sponsored by the office of the State commissioner of veterans' service.

During the nine-day session, heads of State and government veteran agencies will present a comprehensive training and information program and explain various laws affecting veterans and their latest interpretation.

First speaker on the program was Maj. Franklin L. Couch, of State selective service headquarters, who discussed re-employment rights of veterans under the selective service laws.

Other speakers included Asst. Atty. Gen. Joel L. Miller, State Tax Commr. Henry F. Long, John R. Salmon, deputy collector of internal revenue, and John F. Hardy of the Social Security Department.

Draft Extension Gets Green Light

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Extension of the draft law for an indefinite period, with service of inductees limited to 18 months, was recommended today to the House military committee by Selective Service.

The recommendation was made in a letter to Chairman May (D) of Kentucky, from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director.

Immediately after its receipt, the committee voted to start hearing Thursday on legislation to extend the draft law.

30 Cuss Words Get Day in Court

Three dollars, representing 30 cusswords, washed last night from the office of the Boston Line & Service Co., water taxi firm, Lewis Wharf.

Swearing to it in municipal court today was John Tullo of Moon st., North End, an employee. Tullo said he went to the office last night on business. Happening to glance into the darkened room of the president, he saw a silhouette in the president's chair.

He said he grappled with the silhouette, which turned out to be Walter J. Weaver, 28, of New York City, a seaman. He had Weaver arrested.

Missing, Tullo took oath, was a receptacle containing the \$3, a kitty to which employees had been donating 10 cents, since the beginning of Lent, for every time they swore.

Weaver told Judge Adlow he had just dropped in for a snooze, that he had been working there about during the day and was weary.

Police said they found no dimes in Weaver's possession. He was not guilty of breaking, entering and larceny.

VFW AIDES TO SPEAK

William F. Hallisey of Brockton, VFW state junior vice commander, and Chief of Staff William J. Dunn will give speakers Thursday night of Mission Hill Post, VFW, in Teachers College, Huntington ave.



VETS' SERVICE—Joseph Gillis offers information to Alice Porter and Anne Trahey at the opening of the vets' advisory council conference today in the public works building.

OPA Cigaret Prices To Be Boosted Soon

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—A rise in cigaret prices soon was seen today by OPA and industry sources as "a strong possibility." The office of Price Administration may



TO WED AGAIN—Vera Zorina, famed ballerina, who received a Reno divorce recently, announced today that she will become the bride of Goddard Liberson, radio executive, "in two or three weeks."

Drive on Faulty Autos Launched

Motor vehicle inspectors today launched a state-wide drive for enforcement of safety regulations and speed laws, halting cars suspected of having faulty equipment and warning all drivers caught exceeding the speed limit.

Registrar Rudolph King assigned inspectors to key points in Greater Boston, including six men on Commonwealth ave., Brighton, where more than 100 cars were found with defective brakes and lights during a preliminary drive last night.

Registrar King said the campaign would be concentrated in Boston tomorrow.

Gay Reveler Solves Room Shortage by Cracking Bank

The hotel room shortage has now reached a point where a citizen will kick in a bank door in search of a place to lay his weary head, Sgt. Thaddeus D. O'Hearn of the Brookline police discovered today.

O'Hearn was on his way to work when he noticed that a long pane in one of the double doors of the Brookline Trust Co. branch, Harvard st., Brookline Village, had been smashed.

He drew his gun, stepped gingerly over the shards and entered. Inside, sprawled in a chair and snoring, was an intruder. O'Hearn shook him and demanded, "What are you doing here?"

lift the cigaret ceiling in two or three weeks to offset increasing costs of raw materials, Geoffrey Baker, deputy price administrator, said. Removal of price controls on cigars may follow in a few months.

Industry sources said cigaret price increases were expected to range from 25 to 50 cents a thousand.

Baker told the eastern convention of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors yesterday price controls will be removed within two weeks from 200 food items in the luxury class, as recommended by the New York State Food Merchants' Ass'n. Also slated for release from ceilings are capital goods such as some textile machinery and machine tools, he said.

Dad Takes Boy Fire Survivor

Ten-year-old George Brough, sole survivor of a fire which took five lives in a flaming Malden cottage yesterday, found a home today with his father, Charles T. Brough of Shawmut st., Chelsea.

The father had been divorced from the mother, Mrs. Marian C. Veholm, who died in the fire with her second husband, Arthur E. Veholm, 35, and three children.

Girl's Memory Traps Suspect

James Kennedy, 39, of Perham st., West Roxbury, father of one child, pleaded not guilty in Roxbury court today to an attempted criminal assault on Mrs. Evelyn Jelley, 22, of Madison st., a waitress, who said she had remembered his face for a year and five months.

Judge Frankland W. I. Miles continued the case to March 26 and held Kennedy in bail of \$1500.

Gay Reveler Solves Room Shortage by Cracking Bank

The fellow came awake indignantly. "Who, me?" he wanted to know.

O'Hearn guided him out through the jagged window, and introduced him around at the station.

The prisoner confessed he had been a bit on the gay side last night and dimly remembered casting about for a pallet. He said he didn't remember fighting his way into the bank.

Police held him for a check, although they believed he had been looking for a crib to sleep in, rather than one to crack.

6-Boston American, Mar. 19 over large stocks of U. S. Army food reserves to Vienna to help meet a critical food shortage which has made it necessary to cut rations from 1550 to 1200 calories a day.

File's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

BOYS', YOUTHS'
seconds

One of America's Famous Brands

brand NEW dress or sport SHIRTS

Also Small Boys' Button-On Blouses

\$1

small boys' plain or striped cotton button-on blouses—size 4 to 16, boys' or youths' dress shirts—button-down—large variety of patterns to choose from—stripes, dots, or wanted white—size 8 to 15½, boys' or youths' plain sport shirts—long or short sleeve—white only—size 8 to 16 in one kind or another.

BOYS' (wool, re-used wool and rayon) SLACKS \$4.99

in our balcony boys' section

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

Toddlers' Boys' Girls' New Spring or Easter

Cotton Blouses Cotton Knit Sweaters wool and rayon Skirts Cotton Knit Suits

APRIL 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

toddler girls' wool and rayon pinstriped suspender style shirt—panel plaid—size 1 to 3..... \$2

toddler girls' white cotton blouse—few panels—note some with peasant type trimming—size 1 to 3..... \$1 to \$1.79

toddler boys' fine cotton knit suits—two-button shoulder type—choose from suspender style or button-on pants—long or short sleeve—magenta, blue or aqua—size 1 to 3..... \$1.95

toddler boys' or girls' cotton knit cardigan sweaters—long sleeve styles—crew neck—soft shades pink, white or blue—size 1 to 3 in one color or another..... \$1.19

File's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

MISSES', JUNIORS' SOME WOMEN'S

THREE LEADING MAKERS

seconds of grand new DRESSES \$2.60 to \$4.99

IN OUR FAMOUS COTTON DRESS SECTION

see the new casual styles see the new woven cotton see the new novelty rayons see the self-material or novelty see the new novelty cottons see the plain color 2-piece rayon print or plain cotton spun rayon see the popular cotton chambray dresses

see the new woven cotton see the new woven cotton see the new woven cotton see the new woven cotton see the new woven cotton see the new woven cotton

The automatic plan that has OUT-FOILED the best cost of living for 37 years

Our famous automatic plan helps you to do it because first prices here must be low or they are automatically marked down 25%, 50%, and 75% after 12, 18 and 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised — No Mail or Phone Orders

Only Hunger Seen Holding Back German Hot-Heads

HANNOVER, March 19 (AP)—A senior military government officer says bluntly that British occupation authorities expect trouble from young, militant Germans in about a year or two—when they are well fed.

This high-placed officer, asking not to be quoted by name, said: "The German is busy trying to find food, but it will not always be that way. When Germany is better organized, when enough food is available, it will be different."

Some occupation officials feared trouble over reduced rations, which went into effect two weeks ago.

"That will only intensify their search for food," the officer said. "We have set up safety measures, but I see no organized efforts among Germans now."

He summed up the situation: There are 50,000,000 Germans

outside the Russian zone. The area never was able to feed more than 35,000,000. Imports must feed the remainder.

By summer, 1947, it is expected agricultural production will be at its peak, with most Germans living off their own crops.

With a job and a full stomach, the German will have time to discuss the political future of the Reich.

That's when the "hotheads" will speak up, probably to a willing audience.

STUDIES HOMMA CASE
TOKYO, March 19 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur is studying U. S. Supreme Court opinions in the condemnation of Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma—including emphatic dissents by Justices Rutledge and Murphy. He is expected to complete soon his review of the case.

HUNT NEW JAP DOPE RING
TOKYO, March 19 (AP)—The newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported today Hakata port police are seeking a \$2,000,000 opium smuggling ring similar to the \$7,000,000 syndicate smashed in Wakayama prefecture a week ago.

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired 5 Day Service

No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring only \$1.50

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OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHTS TO 9

\$49.95

LILLI ANN

of California styles your suit

Dramatic as a star's entrance, the appearance in New England of these striking California styles! See how the wide sleeves melt into wrist-small cuffs! Giant discs of alligator and gold kid serve for buttons! From our collection of Lilli Ann suits, this proud 100% wool is sculptured to flatter. Wive other Lilli Ann "originals" to \$139.95.

Suits—Second Floor

NOW! FINAL CLEARANCE!

WE'RE MOVING TO LARGER QUARTERS. EVERY GOAT IN OUR STOCKS MUST GO!

Brand New HOLLYWOOD FUR COATS

Usually \$85 to \$125

\$42 Plus tax

In Every Instance LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

BUY NOW FOR WINTERS TO COME

Wink Dyed Muskrat \$125 ~~Were \$42~~

Beaver Dyed Moulton \$125 ~~Were \$42~~

Lambs \$125 ~~Were \$42~~

Silver Dyed Fox \$115 ~~Were \$42~~

Greatcoats \$125 ~~Were \$42~~

Black Dyed Persian \$125 ~~Were \$42~~

Paws \$125 ~~Were \$42~~

Raccoon Dyed \$85 ~~Were \$42~~

Opussums \$115 ~~Were \$42~~

Nor. Dyed Fox G'coats \$110 ~~Were \$42~~

Blended Raccoon \$110 ~~Were \$42~~

Greatcoats \$125 ~~Were \$42~~

Nat. Amer. Gray Fox \$85 ~~Were \$42~~

Logwood Dyed Moulton \$125 ~~Were \$42~~

Lambs \$125 ~~Were \$42~~

Gray Dyed American \$100 ~~Were \$42~~

Broadtail \$95 ~~Were \$42~~

Brown Dyed Kidskins \$95 ~~Were \$42~~

Black Dyed Skunks \$125 ~~Were \$42~~

Sable Dyed Opussums \$95 ~~Were \$42~~

All Prices Plus Tax

A \$5.00 Deposit is All You Need Now Budget the Balance

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HOLLYWOOD FURS, 58 WINTER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Please, send a representative with a full selection of furs to choose from.

I prefer _____ (type of fur)

In size _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Hollywood Furs

58 WINTER STREET ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

Mayor Presses Hospital Deal

Mayor Curley demanded today the City Council grant immediate approval of an order for sale of the old Ladder 17 firehouse at Harrison ave. and Harvard st., South End, for \$15,000 to the Pratt Memorial Hospital.

"No action ever was taken on a similar order sent to the Council last year by Mayor Kerrigan," Curley said. "There is no way the Council can justify holding up an improvement which will cost \$2,000,000, provide jobs for many persons and eventually assist in caring for the public health."

The hospital plans to erect a new surgical annex on the property.

Strikes at Glance Over the Nation

By Associated Press

AUTOMOTIVE — First of 175,000 General Motors strikers, idle nearly four months, return to work with ratification settlement by CIO United Auto Workers unofficially assured; 49 of 96 GM locals endorse agreement but employees in at least 18 plants remain on strike over unsettled local issues.

COAL — Await opening of actual contract negotiations between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and bituminous coal operators for bargaining of union's nine general demands and four counter-proposals by producers; nation-wide strike of 400,000 soft coal miners possible.

DEAD IN WINDOW CLIMB

LAWRENCE, March 19 (AP)— Florian Castonguay, 72-year-old millworker, was killed today in a 40-foot fall from his porch roof as he tried to climb through a window after the front door slammed shut.

MEND FIRE DAMAGE

Workmen today repaired minor damage to a wall in the basement cafeteria in the John Winthrop house at Harvard, damaged by fire which was extinguished while 60 students in upper bedrooms slept unaware of the blaze.

Gilchrist's BASEMENT



Let your shoes help keep up your appearance by always having your heels trim. Long-wearing black synthetic rubber. While-you-wait service.

CASSIE CRASH



"Cassie, I wish you'd use numbers as you supposed to!"

Night Club Pal Holds Up Couple

A friendship struck up at a night club in Everett ended abruptly today when the stranger who had offered to drive a couple home beat up and robbed the husband and threw the wife out of an auto in Arlington, the couple reported to police.

Francis J. Sheehan, 42, and his wife, Wanda, 28, of Medford st., Charlestown, walked two blocks to the Arlington police station after the altercation. Sheehan, a taxi driver, was treated at the station for a possible fracture of the nose, black eye and cuts on the chin.

He told police the stranger, a tall, well dressed man with a thin black mustache, made the acquaintance of himself and his wife during their visit to the Valley Club. He offered to drive them home, Sheehan said, and they accepted.

The stranger drove instead to Arlington, Sheehan said, and following an argument the stranger attacked him and robbed him of \$45. His wife was slapped about the face by the man and pushed out of the car. The stranger drove away.

Cambridge Hospitals Get Surplus Plasma

Free supplies of surplus Army-Navy blood plasma, distributed jointly by the Red Cross and the state dept. of public health, have been received by the Cambridge and Cambridge City Hospitals.

The plasma is being distributed to hospitals throughout the state as a public service, and is available without charge to all licensed physicians.

Taft to Press Curb on Unions

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)

—Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio today promised a Senate floor fight to write into labor legislation a provision permitting unions to be sued for damages resulting from contract violations.

Taft said he has received informal backing from the Republican conference and will file a minority report when the Senate labor committee brings its measure to the Senate.

The committee has virtually completed work on the bill which would create a five-member federal mediation board charged with trying to avert strikes by mediation and conciliation.

JAP SHIPS SAIL TO DOOM

YOKOSUKA, March 19 (AP)

—The bomb-shattered battleship Nagato and light cruiser Sakawa, formerly of Japan's imperial fleet, are on their way to Eniwetok under their own power to become targets in the American atomic bomb tests in the Marshall Islands.

Boston American, Mar. 19-7

Gori says:

real beauty begins with your hair!!



REG. \$5.00 NOW \$3.75

PERMANENT

REG. \$6.50 NOW \$4.95

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Rm. 512, LIBRARY 724 (bet. Jordan & 37 Temple Pl. Bldg.)

37 Temple Pl. Bldg.

Open Wednes. Night Until 8:30

Wednesday Mar 20

A. M. to 8:30 P. M.



These "Teena Paige" Rayon Dresses

have touches of embroidery and tricky bows to make them "date fashions."

\$5.00



A breath of spring for young sophisticates. Colors: aqua, coral, lime, gray, powder or maize rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 16.



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Quality--Purity--Fragrance

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In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

BLUE CROSS ends fear of costly hospital bills for you and your family

The Only Plan sponsored by these—
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BOSTON

Audubon Hospital
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Beth Israel Hospital
Boston Dispensary
Boston Floating Hospital
Boston Lying-In Hospital
Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
Robert Breck Brigham Hospital
Carney Hospital
Children's Hospital
Doctors' Hospital, Inc.
Evangeline Booth Maternity Hospital
Faulkner Hospital
Forest Hills General Hospital
Free Hospital for Women
Glyn Hospital
Hahnemann Hospital
Harley Hospital
Kennebec Hospital
Longwood Hospital
Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary
Mass. General Hospital
Mass. Memorial Hospitals
Mass. Orthopedic Hospital
Mass. Women's Hospital
New England Baptist Hospital
New England Descoeur Hospital
New England Hospital for Women and Children
Joseph H. Pratt Diagnostic Hospital
St. Margaret's Hospital
St. Elizabeth's Hospital

ACUSHNET

ADAMS—W. B. Plunkett Memorial
AMESBURY Hospital
ARLINGTON—Symmes Arlington
ATLISBORO—Sturdy Memorial
AYER—Community Hospital
BEVERLY Hospital

BROCKTON

Brockton Hospital
Coddard Hospital
Moore Hospital
Phaneuf Hospital

BROOKLINE

Bellevue Hospital
Brooks Hospital
Covey Hill Hospital
Allerton Hospital

CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge Hospital
Cambridge City Hospital
Chester Hospital
Charlesgate Hospital
Ochs General Hospital
CHELSEA Memorial Hospital
CLINTON Hospital

CONASSET

CONASSET Private Hospital
CONCORD—Emerson Hospital

DANVERS

DANVERS—Hunt Memorial
EVERETT—Whidden Memorial

FALL RIVER

St. Anne's Hospital
Treadwell Hospital
Union Hospital

FITCHBURG

FITCHBURG—Burbank Hospital
Fitchburg General

FRAMINGHAM

Union Hospital
Community Hospital
GARDNER—Henry Heywood Hospital

GLOUCESTER

Gloucester—Addison Gilbert
GREAT BARRINGTON—Fairview

GREENFIELD

GREENFIELD—Franklin County
GROTON—Groton Hospital

HAVERHILL

Haverhill Municipal (Hale)
Benson Hospital

HOLDEN

Holden District Hospital
HOLYOKE

HOLYOKE

Holyoke Hospital
Providence Hospital

HYANNIS

HYANNIS—Cape Cod Hospital
IPSWICH—Cable Memorial Hospital

LAWRENCE

Lawrence Hospital
Lawrence General Hospital

LEOMINSTER

Leominster Hospital
LOWELL

LOWELL

Lowell General Hospital
Shaw Hospital

LOWELL—continued

St. John's Hospital
St. Joseph's Hospital
LUDLOW Hospital
LYNN
Lynn Hospital
Lynn Union Hospital
MALDEN
Malden Hospital
Maplewood Hospital
MARLBOROUGH—Mary A. Alley Hospital
MARLBOROUGH
MARLBOROUGH Hospital
MARTHA'S VINEYARD Hospital
MEDFORD—Lawrence Memorial Hospital
MELROSE Hospital
METHUEN
Mary E. McGowan Memorial Hospital, Inc.
MIDDLEBORO—St. Luke's Hospital
MILFORD Hospital
MILTON Hospital
MONTAGUE CITY—Farmer Memorial Hospital
NANTUCKET Cottage Hospital
NATICK—Leonard Morse Hospital
NEEDHAM—Florence Memorial Hospital
NEW BEDFORD
St. Luke's Hospital
Union Hospital
NEWBURYPORT
Worcester Memorial
Anna Jacques Hospital
NEWTON Hospital
NORTH ADAMS Hospital
NORTH ATTLEBORO Hospital
NORTHAMPTON—Cooley Dickson Hospital
NORTH DIGHTON—Mt. Hope Hospital
NORWOOD Hospital
PALMER—Wing Memorial Hospital
PEABODY—Josiah B. Thomas
PITTSFIELD
Hilcrest Hospital
House of Mercy Hospital
St. Luke's Hospital
PLYMOUTH—Jordan Hospital
QUINCY City Hospital
REVERE—Revere General Hospital
SALEM
Salem Hospital
North Shore Babies' Hospital
SOMERVILLE
Somerville Hospital
Central Hospital
Sunnyside Hospital
SOUTHERIDGE
Harrington Memorial
SPRINGFIELD
Springfield Hospital
Mercy Hospital
Wescon Maternity Hospital
Wescon Memorial Hospital
STONEHAM
New England Sanitarium and Hospital
STOUGHTON—Norfolk Medical Center
TAUNTON—Morton Hospital
WALTHAM
Waltham Hospital
Teresian Lying-In Hospital
WARE—Mary Lane Hospital
WAREHAM—Tobey Hospital
WEBSTER—District Hospital
WESTFIELD—Noble Hospital
WETMORE—Weymouth Hospital
WHITINSVILLE
Whitinsville Hospital
WINCHESTER
Winchester Hospital
WINTHROP Community Hospital
WOBURN—Charles Choate Hospital
WORCESTER
Fairlawn Hospital
Harvard Hospital
Lincoln Hospital
St. Vincent Hospital
Worcester Hahnemann Hospital
The Memorial Hospital
Worcester City Hospital

1 out of 3 in Massachusetts is protected.
Are you and yours?

BLUE CROSS is a nonprofit, low-cost plan...entirely voluntary...for protecting the entire family against unexpected hospital bills. For a few cents a day, it eliminates worry over costly hospital illnesses.

Blue Cross is the *only* plan endorsed by the hospitals of Massachusetts and the American Hospital Association. It is made possible by co-operation of employers, hospitals and leaders of your community.

Founded less than 9 years ago, Blue Cross already has more than 1,475,000 members in Massachusetts...one out of every three persons in the State, 50,000 are joining monthly:

The chances are one to ten that *you* will go to the hospital within a year—even greater that some member of your family will go. If you join Blue Cross, your bill will be sent directly to Blue Cross.

If you have this protection when you leave your present place of employment you can keep your membership for life.

HOW TO JOIN

If your company has an Employee Group

If there already is a Blue Cross group where you work, and you are *not* a member, do these two things: (1) Send in the coupon below for complete information. (2) See your manager or personnel director immediately to find out when new members can be added to your group.

If no Blue Cross group exists

If there are as many as four other employees in your company, you can get this protection for yourself and family, providing an adequate percentage of your fellow workers joins with you. Ask your employer at once to help form a group. Fill in the coupon below, mail it to us, and we will send information to you and your employer.

If you are self-employed, unemployed or work in an establishment of less than 5 people:

Fill in the coupon below and mail it to us. We will send our Non-group Application for individual or family membership.

WHAT YOU GET. All Blue Cross Employee Group members are entitled to receive, without charge—in semi-private accommodations in member hospitals—30 days (each admission) of the finest hospital care money can buy, plus a credit on your bill equal to half the cost of services for an additional 90 days. For private room patients, Blue Cross allows a credit equal to semi-private charges.

With Blue Cross, you don't have to bother with claims or troublesome financial questions. Just present your Blue Cross membership card to any general hospital *anywhere* and Blue Cross pays the hospital.

WHAT IT COSTS. Employee Group protection costs only 85 cents a month for the individual; \$1.65 a month for husband and wife; and \$2.00 a month for husband, wife and all unmarried children under 19 years of age.

THE CHANCES ARE **1 TO 10**

THAT YOU WILL GO TO THE HOSPITAL THIS YEAR

— SEND IN THIS COUPON TODAY! —

BLUE CROSS—M-3504

230 Congress Street, Boston 6, Massachusetts

I am interested in obtaining the protection that membership in the Blue Cross Plan provides. Please forward further information.

Name _____
Last Name First Name Middle Name

Address _____
Number Street City State

Name of Company where employed _____
(If other business or wife is employed, give name of employer)

Address of Employer _____

Check if one of the following applies: ☐ unemployed ☐ work where less than 5 are employed

No. of Employees _____

(This is not an application. Do not send payment.)

Blue Cross is sweeping the nation...
1,475,000 members in Massachusetts...
20,000,000 members east to coast...
3,500 member hospitals

**HOSPITAL CARE
WHEREVER YOU ARE**

9 Billion Dollars worth of Peace of Mind

For 3,150,000 Equitable Policyholders and Their Families

IF ALL MEMBERS of the Equitable family of policyholders were to call a single place home, "Equitable Town" would be about the same size as Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and San Francisco combined!

It might look more like a fabulous Hollywood movie lot than an ordinary city, with Texas ranchers living next door to Connecticut school teachers, Iowa corn growers and Cape Cod fishermen. Doctors from Chicago and mechanics from Detroit would be neighbors to Georgia cotton growers and Oregon foresters.

The families of "Equitable Town" have joined in a great co-operative enterprise of family security. There are now 3,150,000 members of this great family. In the past year they increased the life insurance they own to \$9,172,440,000. Their membership in The Equitable Society means peace of mind and the assurance of funds to carry out cherished plans.

Last year these families received checks for an aggregate of \$238,064,000—an average of \$27,716 every hour throughout the year. These benefit dollars helped keep families together, assured children of college education, paid off mortgages, provided retirement income and served many other human needs.

Assets guaranteeing this flow of benefits

reached a new high of \$3,849,438,000, an increase of \$341,455,000 for the year. Beyond their primary purpose of assuring the payment of policy benefits, these funds are furnishing capital for business and industry in every state of the union. They are helping to finance millions of productive jobs. They are aiding farmers and home owners.

Truly, life insurance funds mean more factories, more work, more homes, and richer living for all America.

Thomas I. Farhoush
PRESIDENT

SEND FOR
THIS FREE
BOOKLET



13 Questions to ask yourself to make sure you are getting the most out of your life insurance. Send today for a copy of "Your Policy" to local office below or to 393 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, New York.

Name _____
Address _____
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THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

A Mutual Company incorporated under the Laws of New York State
DECEMBER 31, 1945

Assets		Liabilities, including Reserves and Surplus	
Cash.....	73,361,284	Liabilities.....	\$3,479,765,830
Bonds (including \$6,257,456 on deposit with public authorities)		Premiums Paid in Advance, Etc.....	5,718,578
United States Government Bonds.....	1,923,667,000	Reserve for Taxes.....	7,951,000
Other Bonds.....	1,165,715,192	Miscellaneous Liabilities.....	7,843,203
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks.....	28,707,211	1946 Dividend Apportionment.....	66,690,776
Common Stocks.....	1,296,498	Total Reserves and Other Liabilities.....	\$3,596,879,582
Mortgage Loans.....	445,476,361	Surplus Funds:	
Real Estate.....	38,477,224	Reserve for Unrealized Appreciation in Value of Non-Amortizable Bonds and Stocks.....	\$3,277,344
Loans on Society's Policies.....	118,326,208	Contingency Reserve and Unassigned Funds:	
Interest and Rentals Due and Accrued.....	22,748,635	Contingency Reserve for Group Life Insurance.....	5,364,000
Premiums Receivable and Other Assets.....	28,643,188	Unassigned Funds (Surplus).....	214,717,952
Total Admitted Assets.....	\$3,849,438,783	Total Liabilities, including Reserves and Surplus.....	\$3,849,438,783

In accordance with requirements of law, all bonds subject to amortization are stated at their amortized value, and all other bonds and stocks are valued at the market quotations furnished by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners

Boston Headquarters, 82 Devonshire Street

W. J. CARTER
Agency Manager

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KENNETH L. MACLEAN
Agency Manager



Belgian 'Mom' to GIs Now U. S. Guest of Loyal Vets

HOISINGTON, Kan., March 19 (AP)—Every day seems like "Mother's Day" now to Reta Nulens—she's come to live among scores of GIs who called her "Mom," and her Belgian cottage home, in their drive into Germany. The attractive middle-aged Miss Nulens used to run a pharmacy in her native village of Hasselt. That was before the Nazis came and confiscated her supplies.

Then the Americans came. She opened her home to them. Sometimes as many as 30 were there at one time.

When the war ended she dreaded to see them go. Her "boys" decided she was going, too.

Sgt. Frank Tharp of Hoisington—first to call her "Mom"—took charge. Through an advertisement in his hometown newspaper of Little Rock, Ark., Pvt. Nicholas J. Sebastian, Jr., got W. A. Delaney, Ada, Okla., oil man, to sponsor "Mom" as an immigrant in exchange for tutoring his daughter in foreign languages.

Her "boys" completed details for the trip: wrote their families along the route from Mobile, Ala., where she docked, to Hoisington where now she's visiting Tharp's wife and three-year-old son. Tharp, who put her aboard her ship, hasn't arrived yet. He's still trying to get home, but Mom's here with Tharp's letter saying:

"Please accept this as an introduction to the finest lady in

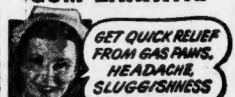
Belgium. Any help you can give her will be small compared to the assistance she had given American troops. Regardless of who you are treat this lady as your mother."



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair. NOW \$3.25
We specialize in the
COLD WAVE
MARVEL

18 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Hearst's) DEV. 7007
1260 COMM'W'LY AVE. BOSTON
(Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 6235
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 6001

CONSTIPATED? CHEW THIS TASTY GUM LAXATIVE



GET QUICK RELIEF
FROM GAS PAINS,
HEADACHE,
SLUGGISHNESS

Why suffer from these ills due to constipation? Get glorious relief with Feen-a-mint, the delicious chewing gum laxative.

Science says: Chewing your food helps it do you the most good. Similarly, chewing Feen-a-mint prepares its famous medicine to give the guests best benefit—flows it gently and gradually into the digestive system.

So don't punish your stomach with harsh, old-fashioned laxatives. Get Feen-a-mint from your druggist now. Take exactly as directed and feel fine.

FEEN-A-MINT

PERSONAL

FOR WOMEN

Here's how to get happy relief from the annoyance and discomforts of Leucorrhoea (whites) in cases not requiring medical attention. Empty the contents of an envelope of Avee into quart of warm water. This makes an effective douche that quickly hides telltale odors, relieves itch, soothes and cools irritated delicate tissue. Avee will not stain or soil. Safe to use, tends to check discharge. It's the formula of a well-known New York physician. Use as directed. \$1.00 per box, postpaid. Get Avee at Nature Food Center—98 Tremont St., 4 Park Sq. and 192 Mass. Ave., Boston. Also, Cambridge, Lynn, Malden, Quincy, Waltham.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2 Girl Orators Win Way to Hub Finals

By BERT FORD

Acclaiming a great national hero who became a victorious general in war and a great peacetime President of the United States, two Boston high school girls were selected by their respective schools today as preliminary winners in the 1946 Hearst Newspapers National Oratorical Contest.

The subject of this contest is: "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States." The two high school winners have been entered in the Boston finals, to be held in Faneuil Hall April 10.

From St. Gregory's High School, Dorchester ave., Dorchester, the winner is Miss Ann Frances Hoyer, 16, a senior, of 18 Ruggles pl., Dorchester.

From Nazareth High School, South Boston, Miss Frances Fitzgerald, 15, a sophomore, of 923 East Broadway, was entered in the contest. And after studying the life of Andrew Jackson, his great achievements as a victorious general, and his statesmanship as a great President, Miss Fitzgerald says:

"This is the first Hearst Oratorical Contest I have entered. It's been lots of fun looking up information about Andrew Jackson. It's surprising what facts you learn as you delve into his history. He was a real American. Naturally I am proud to be a representative of my school."

These two students will be eligible for the Boston finals, to be held April 10 in Faneuil Hall, and if they are winners they will compete in the eastern zone and national finals at Boston Latin School.

This contest is open to high school and college students in 13 major cities throughout the country and prizes in this education enterprise in patriotism total \$25,000 in local and national awards, all in Victory Bonds.

There is throughout the Boston public and parochial high schools and in the colleges in the Greater Boston area a response and an enthusiasm which is a tribute to Andrew Jackson. Many of these young students, completing their education under the GI Bill of Rights, are veterans of World War II and realize what it means to be both a warrior and a statesman.

She walks in beauty who follows the advice Ruth Mugglebee writes every day in the *Daily Record*.

DR. O'BRIEN
AND ASSOCIATE

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INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings	April 11
Union Savings Bank	April 11
Massachusetts Savings Bank	April 11
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	April 11
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	April 11
East Boston Savings Bank	April 11
Elliot Savings Bank	April 11
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	April 11
Wildey Savings Bank	April 11

—SUBURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank

East Cambridge Savings Bank

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will

draw interest from said dates

First National Bank of Boston

National Shawmut Bank

Led Field, Lost

When tabulation of the vote in the Presidential election to succeed James Monroe was made, it showed the status of Andrew Jackson with the people. William Crawford won 41 electoral votes, representing three states with a population of 1,497,219 popular votes. John Quincy Adams carried 7 states, 84 electoral votes, with a popular vote of 3,032,766; Henry Clay carried 3 states, 37 electoral votes, with a popular vote of 1,212,317.

But Jackson, carrying 11 states, had 99 electoral votes representing a popular vote of 3,797,756. Since no candidate had a sufficient majority of the electoral vote, the election

was referred to the House of Representatives. On the first ballot, John Quincy Adams received 13 votes and was declared President. But by this time the nation knew Jackson was the man to watch.

Panama Canal May Be Made Sea-Level

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 (AP)—Army officials planned discussions today on proposals to

BECOME A GOOD DANCER

Guaranteed Courses \$5

Harkins Dance Studio

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Newest Dances CON. 1102

You Actually Learn To Dance Here

Boston American, Mar. 19—11

change the Panama Canal into a sea-level project, to make it less vulnerable to atomic bomb attacks.



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Kinds of Hair
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The password is "Hanley's" when friends get together—let a dry, light, friendly Ale brewed as only Hanley knows how.

It's a Light Ale, a Friendly Ale—
The Ale for Good Friends
and Good Times!



• THE JAMES HANLEY COMPANY
PROVIDENCE, R. I.



WHAT A WHISKEY! It has a rich, full flavor! Fine body! Superb aroma! Yet—it's light as a feather... smooth as silk... mixes like a million! Your first sip will tell you—here's the whiskey you've been waiting for!

WANTED!

by Fleischmann

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!



Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

A MAGNIFICENT WHISKEY! Fleischmann's Preferred has everything you could ask for—the rich, full taste... the fine body... the delicious aroma of the most treasured brand!



RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste... fine body... delicate aroma.

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey... who can appreciate a whiskey that is gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's Preferred, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer Fleischmann's Preferred only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort... but if your dealer has Fleischmann's Preferred, try it! You'll always be glad you did!

FLEISCHMANN'S

PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskeys, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!



Copyright, 1946, King Features, Syndicate, Inc.
"When they asked me if I'd accept a package for the people next door, how was I to know it was a prefabricated house?"

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband is in Co. F, 407th Regt., 102d Div. According to latest reports, this regiment is bound for the States. A recent radio report mentioned arrival dates of various units of the regiment, but no mention was made of Co. F. Can you tell me the probable sailing or arrival date of Co. F? V. D., Holyoke.

A—There is no information available at the First Service Command concerning movements from overseas.

Q—My husband was drafted and left May 20, 1945. Can you tell me when I can expect him home? He is now in Germany. We have two small children. M. P., Lawrence.

A—All enlisted men (except volunteers) with 40 points as of Sept. 8, 1945, or with 41 months' service as of June 30, 1946, will be separated from the Army or aboard ship returning home by June 30, 1946. Further instructions on separations will be issued by the War Department at a later date.

Q—I am long after a serviceman has been discharged may he or his family shop at the post commissary, post exchange; use the post hospital or attend the post theater? May a civilian not working on the post, shop at the post exchange? D. B. G., Falmouth.

A—A discharged serviceman or his family is not entitled to post commissary, post exchange or post hospital privileges, nor may they attend the post theater. Civilians not working on the post are not entitled to PX privileges.

Q—If a soldier who has served six years—three of it overseas—re-enlists, does he have to go overseas, even though at the time of re-enlistment he said he would? New Bedford.

A—If he volunteered for overseas duty, the probability is that he will be sent. However, this is at the discretion of higher authority.

Q—Can you tell me if the air mail from the U. S. to Japan has been discontinued?

A—As far as is known, air mail service to Japan has not been discontinued.

Q—Is a soldier eligible for discharge if his wife is ill and unable to care for their two minor children? The soldier has already had six years' service—three

overseas—and previously re-enlisted. New Bedford.

A—If family conditions have grown worse since re-enlistment, soldier may submit to his commanding officer a request for a discharge on grounds of dependency or hardship. Such request will be approved or disapproved, depending on the merits of the case.

Q—I sent my mother a money order for 25 dollars when I was overseas. She never received it. I have the receipt; how can I recover the money? R. A. R., Worcester.

A—Contact your local postmaster and furnish him with whatever data you have concerning the money order. Request that he initiate a tracer.

Q—Could you please tell me when the 83d Division is due to come home?—Mrs. B. Stafford.

A—Information on the return of units to the U. S. is not available at the First Service Command. Contact N. Y. Post of Embarkation if there is an emergency.

Q—I re-enlisted for three years in Osaka to rejoin my outfit. Since then it has been inactivated. Do I have another choice of assignment, or do I go where the Army sends me? N. F., Pittsfield.

A—You will go where the Army sends you; however, your branch of service will remain the same.

Q—I would like to get some information on transportation to New Zealand.—K. W., Hudson.

A—Shipping lines to New Zealand are not yet open. You might inquire of a commercial transportation company at a later date.

War Weapons To Save Woods

Modern weapons developed during the war will be utilized by the Massachusetts Conservation Department in its war to preserve woodlands from fire and gypsy moths.

Conservation Comr. A. K. Sloper has requested bids for "walkie-talkies" to be used by fire fighters and observers, and hopes to use an airplane to spread DDT, in an all-out fight against the gypsy moth.

Most concerned with the forest fire hazard, Comr. Sloper said Massachusetts ranks third among the states in losses from woodland fires.

Wife Phones N. E. Then Kills Self

CHICAGO, March 19 (INS)—Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, 37, is dead after she used a long-distance telephone call as a prop in the last tragic act of her life.

Her husband, Willard, said she was despondent over her illness.

Mrs. Bailey phoned his mother, Mrs. Manda Bailey of Bridgeport, Ct., last night. She said:

"I'm in poor health, my eyes are failing and I think I'll end it all."

Bailey hastened to reassure his mother. But as he was talking, his wife staggered out of the bathroom. She cried:

"Well, I did it!"

Physicians said she swallowed poison. She died soon after arrival.

Martin Urges U. S. Soviet Co-Operation

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 (AP)—Co-operation with Russia is imperative for the peace of the world, says Cong. Joseph W. Martin (D.) of Massachusetts, "but that does not mean we shall be afraid to fight against the spread of Communism in this country."

Martin told the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick last night. "We are not unfriendly to Russia in defending our own system of government and our own way of life."

250 Complete
\$2
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ALL NEW HAIR STYLES
Takes less than 2 Hours. Includes
Shampoo, Haircut, Setting
CROWN, ROLL, TINY
from \$2.00
Color Wave Permalents
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Open Mon. and Wed. Even.
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Beauty Salon
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Permanent Does Not Require Finger Waving

IT'S BACK—IT'S BACK

SWEATERS
or plain
SKIRTS
Regular Service

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Pre-war
Quality Cleaning

3 HOUR
Dry Cleaning
SERVICE

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Cleansers
Laundress—Dyers

14 STORES—For Your Convenience

2 WINTER PLACE, Boston
122 MILK ST., Boston
56 CAMBRIDGE ST., Boston
17 WASH. ST., Boston
160 MASS. AVE., Boston
4 WINTER ST., Boston
88 PARKER ST., Boston
311 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston

1 STATE ST., Boston
135 MASS. AVE., Boston
52 ELIOT ST., Boston
18 CITY SQ., Charlestown
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60-HOUR SERVICE AT 2 WINTER PL. STORE ONLY

\$2.50
BATH AND RADI
HOTEL DIXIE

Truman Sees UNO Triumph

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—President Truman told Congress today the United States must seek to perfect the United Nations charter. In a report on the activities of the United States delegation to the recent UNO meeting in London, the President said:

"To do less than our utmost in this essential effort of peace-loving nations whatever may be the obstacles and difficulties, would be a betrayal of the trust of those who fought to win the opportunity to have a world at last with peace and security, and will-being for all. To do our utmost will be to give new and full expression to the meaning of 'America' to the world."

Fire Dept. Oxygen Keeps Baby Alive

Under a crude oxygen tent, fashioned of poles and bed sheets, with oxygen supplied by the fire department, a four-pound, four-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahar of Western ave., Saugus, was battling for life today.

The tent was improvised hurriedly last night by Dr. John A. Carter when the baby began to show signs of asphyxiation. Fireman Harold Atkinson stood by throughout the night and when the contents of the tank were exhausted another was pressed into service today to keep the baby alive.

3 Veterans Injured As Car Crashes Tree

BROCKTON, March 19—Three ex-servicemen, all of Whitman, were critically injured early today when their auto skidded on a curve at Crescent and Quincy sts. this city and crashed into a tree. Two of the victims, Robert W. Aldridge, 31, and Harry Hewins, 26, suffered fractured skulls and internal injuries. The third man, Francis F. Tero, 27, collapsed later at the police station and was removed, together with his two companions to the Brockton Hospital, where examination disclosed that Tero had suffered internal injuries and a possible lung puncture.

PATTON AVE., BRUSSELS

BRUSSELS, March 19 (AP)—The Brussels suburb of Ixelles has decided to name one of its principal avenues after Gen. Patton.

Truman Won't Go To UNO Opening

WASHINGTON, March 19 (INS)—The White House announced today President Truman would be unable to attend the opening of the United Nations Security Council in New York next week.

Instead, he will address a brief message of greetings to the delegates through Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., American representative to the UN.

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President would be unable to go because of the press of official business.

Advertisement

Men, Women Past 40 Try Special Tonic Praised by Doctors

Want New Pep, Vigor, Vitality?
Be Thrilled—or Don't Pay a Cent

Thousands of weak, tired, worn-out, exhausted men and women over 40, who felt old age had gotten the best of them, have been thrilled at the new tonic, OXYGEN TABLETS. They were tested and praised by 80 eminent doctors because of fine results with their patients. Now placed in drug stores so everyone can get them.

Contains tonic often needed by people of 40, 45, 50, 60 who lack normal vim and pep solely because bodies are low in iron. Introductory size only 50c. Get package OXYGEN TABLETS today. If not delighted with vigor, vitality and pep that makes you feel years younger, maker will refund its low price.

Also contains vitamin B1, calcium, phosphorus. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Indian Leader Urges Unity for All Asia

SINGAPORE, March 19 (AP)—Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the Indian Congress party, urged Asiatic unity today "not for aggression against Europe or the West, but for the freedom of every country in Asia."

Nehru told a crowd of 75,000 that out of meetings like this would come "freedom for Asia, freedom for the whole world and freedom for the common man."

DIES ON FISHING BOAT
Mogue J. Drouin, 38, of Pinkert st., Medford, crew member of the fishing boat Charlotte M., died aboard the vessel today, according to a message received by the Coast Guard from the ship's

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Ave. Cor. 9700
Classes
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 10 A.M.-11 P.M.
3 Lessons-3 Hrs. Newest Dances
\$1.00 With the O'Briens

Boston American, Mar. 19—13 master, Michael Hayes. The boat is due at Commercial wharf tomorrow.

Immediate CASH for
DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY
March Jewelry Co.
8 Baystate St., Boston, Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail.

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CALIFORNIA

What's New at Metropolitan?

THERE IS MUCH good news for policyholders in the 1945 record of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Payments to policyholders and their beneficiaries reached a new all-time high of \$623,000,000. Mortality among policyholders, excluding war deaths, was the lowest on record. The yield on the Company's investments followed the general trend and declined somewhat. The Company had asset gains which made it possible to revise policy and annuity reserves so as to reflect lower interest earnings. Scales of dividends to policyholders were maintained, and in some cases slightly increased.

Unassigned surplus funds at the year end amounted to \$448,600,000. In addition the Company had special surplus funds of \$109,400,000, of which \$95,100,000 represented a special reserve for possible loss or fluctuation in the value of investments and \$14,300,000 a Group Insurance reserve for epidemics, etc. These funds represent an extra cushion of safety for policyholders.

In its report to policyholders for 1945, Metropolitan provides answers to many of the questions a policyholder would be likely to ask if he could make a personal visit to the Company. Among questions answered, for example, are...

Were there many extra claim payments last year due to the war?

Would longer life for policyholders reduce the cost of life insurance?

In what types of investments did the Company put its money?

What does the Company advise about National Service Life insurance?

In addition to answering these and many other questions, the report gives a financial summary of the Company's operations during 1945. Whether or not you are a policyholder, you will find this report interesting and informative. To get a copy, just write and ask for the Company's annual report entitled, "What's New At Metropolitan?"

BUSINESS REPORT FOR 1945

In accordance with the Annual Statement as of December 31, 1945, filed with the Massachusetts State Insurance Department.

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Policy Reserves Required by Law	\$5,460,905,971.47
This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	
Policy Proceeds and Dividends Held at Interest	\$42,073,866.83
These are funds held with the Company to be paid in the future.	
Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders	123,338,706.00
Set aside for payment in 1946 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	
Other Policy Obligations	67,108,358.06
Claims in process of settlement, estimated claims not yet reported, premiums received in advance, etc.	
Taxes Accrued	20,019,592.00
Includes estimated amount of taxes payable in 1946 on the business of 1945.	
Contingency Reserve for Mortgage Loans	21,000,000.00
Miscellaneous Liabilities	29,483,960.57
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$7,003,930,454.93

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

National Government Securities	\$3,901,918,692.03
United States and Canadian	
Other Bonds	2,729,338,186.57
Provincial, State, and Municipal	\$2,780,754.21
Railroad	\$84,361,368.30
Public Utilities	656,189,313.94
Industrial and Miscellaneous	396,006,750.12
Stocks	114,550,034.03
All but \$4,076,225.49 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$70,363,556.77
Farm Property	\$85,606,370.02
Other Property	783,756,984.73
Loans on Policies	\$43,512,038.44
Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.	
Real Estate Owned	359,557,120.46
Includes \$39,300,334.74 real estate under contract of sale and \$147,436,299.08 Housing Project and real estate for Company use.	
Cash	175,687,154.11
Deposited in banks, in transit, or on hand.	
Other Assets	167,070,489.96
Premiums due and deferred, interest and rents due and accrued, etc.	
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS	\$7,501,997,270.37

This Asset exceeds Obligations by \$558,066,815.44. This safety fund, representing about 8% of the obligations, serves as a cushion against possible unfavorable experience and gives extra assurance that all policy benefits will be paid in full as they fall due. This fund is made up of:

A Special Surplus Fund (including \$95,112,000.00 for possible loss or fluctuation in the value of investments) . . . \$109,422,000.00

Unassigned Funds (Surplus) . . . 448,644,815.44

NOTE—Assets carried at \$360,747,351.78 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1945 OPERATIONS

Life Insurance in Force, End of 1945 . . . \$31,261,969,817 Paid-for Life Insurance Issued During 1945 . . . \$2,143,423,150

Amount Paid to Policyholders During 1945 . . . \$623,443,185.86

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT
1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N.Y.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of your Annual Report to Policyholders, "What's New At Metropolitan?"

NAME

STREET AND NUMBER

CITY

STATE

Senator Lashes Byrnes Meddling In Votes Abroad

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Senator Bushfield (R.) of South Dakota asserted today the State Dept. had "received a swift kick in the pants" for interference in the Argentine elections, but that nevertheless it persists in "meddling" in the internal affairs of Spain.

He said in a Senate speech: "I wonder if our State Dept. realizes, as many Americans do, that if the State Dept. is successful in liquidating Franco, the result will be civil war—a bloody, devastating, terrible civil war, started for no reason whatever except that the American State Dept. does not like Franco and thinks he should be forced out of office."

"If Franco is liquidated, the Communists will move in."

"If we follow the asinine policy of our all-wise State Department, we are planting Communism at the extreme western end of Eu-

RIP KIRBY



rope and bringing it that much nearer to the United States."

Bushfield said Argentines had rightfully resented outside efforts to bring about defeat of Juan Peron in the recent presidential election (apparently won by Peron) and declared that if Argentina were larger and more powerful "there might be serious repercussions."

Tobin Answers Budget Critics

The State's surplus next June will be \$9,614,000, "by conservative estimate," Gov. Tobin told the Boston Advertising Club at its meeting in the Hotel Statler today.

In reply to criticisms of his recent budget, he explained, he was emphasizing that for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1944, the year before he was elected Governor, the surplus was \$10,231,000. He said:

"Gov. Saltonstall continued to serve until January, 1945. I served for the remaining six months of that year. The situation as of June 30, 1945, six months under Gov. Saltonstall and six months while I was in Governor's chair showed a \$19,000,000 state surplus."

Tobin said \$10,000,000 of that amount will be used for the current year to meet "the humane needs and wants of our people... especially those dependent upon the Commonwealth for food, shelter, care and treatment."

Hub Man Named Truman Aide

Edwin Allen Locke, Jr., 35, of Boston's Back Bay, has been appointed a special assistant to President Truman.

It was announced at the White House today he will work with the President on governmental reorganization, according to an Associated Press story.

Locke, a former executive assistant to Dr. M. Nelson, both when the latter was War Production Board chairman and later when he was the President's personal representative on economic problems of China, will also be available for assignments in the China theater. He succeeds Nelson as the President's personal representative on Chinese economic problems.

Locke was graduated from Harvard in 1932. He entered the employ of the Chase National Bank and served that organization in New York, Paris and London. In 1940 he became a member of the Council of National Defense, first of the defense agencies, as administrator on priorities. He joined Nelson's staff next.

Vet Bonus

Continued From Page 3

to go to help Clampitt by pleading with the veterans.

"Sen. Clampitt is doing the best he can," Pierce said.

He was promptly booed while veterans shouted "Let's have some action! It's the same old bunk! He's a general, too!"

Trouble started early when the throng arrived at Room 448 at the State House. The room seats only 60 and removed to Room 436, which holds about 400, accomplished nothing.

Indignant veterans wanted to know why they couldn't have Gardner Auditorium and when told it was in use, yelled for Faneuil Hall.

Kelly called Mayor Curley and five minutes later the mayor telephoned back, "Tell the boys they can have Faneuil Hall today, tomorrow and forever! Go to it!"

In asserting the veterans should get their \$900 additional to the \$100 bonus already voted, Kelly took a crack at the two Republican legislative leaders. He said:

"There are eight Republicans on this 15-man committee and they were appointed by the greatest enemies the veterans have in this present Legislature, Senate President Arthur Coolidge and House Speaker Frederick Willey."

"Legislators should correct the 1945 injustice perpetrated upon the Massachusetts vets, when in cowardly fashion they short-changed our protectors at least \$900," Kelly told the committee.

"The legislators cut my proposed \$1000 to a mere \$100, at the same time increasing their own salaries \$1000 for the year 1945-46."

Here, a committee member asked Kelly if the State expected the Legislature to work for nothing and asserted members had been underpaid.

"How about us?" yelled a veteran. "We were working for nothing and doing it the hard way."

Kelly continued:

"Churchgoers of all faiths were polled on their reaction to a state-supervised lottery to finance the bonus. Of 10,241 coming from Catholic churches, 10,140 were in favor of the lottery for servicemen. Of 6320 from Protestant churches, 5940 were in favor and of the 2165 of the Jewish population polled, 2012 were in favor."

Two members of the committee, Rep. Enrico Cappucci and Rep. David Cleary of Boston, rose to record themselves publicly in favor of the measure.

Other members of the Legislature who attended and registered their approval included Sens. Stephen Laughlin of Worcester

and Albert Albetski of Webster, and Reps. Stanislaus Wondolowski of Worcester, Walter F. Kane of Worcester, Earl Crockett of Upton, William D. Fleming of Worcester, Walter X. Wall of Lawrence, John G. Asaf of Brockton, Colin Cameron of Amesbury and Frank H. Allen of Auburn.

At one point, Mrs. John L. Hennessey of Church St., Newton, attempted to bring order among the vets. She said she had served 7600 hours among them in hospital work and pleaded that they behave better. She was howled down.

Rep. George B. Norton of the committee, who lost a leg at Guadalcanal in 1942, called on his fellow members to vote today.

"We should go into executive session and let these boys know how we stand today," he said. "They are entitled to know our decision at once."

Thieves Get \$137 In Canal St. Hauls

Thieves looted a Canal St. block today and escaped with \$137 in cash just ahead of a squad of police summoned to surround the building.

The latter were called by Patrolman William Mahoney of North St. station when he discovered a broken rear window. Two union offices were ransacked but netted only \$12, while \$125 was taken from a fur shop. An electric mixer and a penknife were reported missing from a furniture store in the building.

Does Distress of 'PERIODIC' Female Weakness

Make you feel
"A Wreck" on such days?
If accompanied by nervous, cranky feelings—due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken thrice the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress!

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh so thorough! Olive Tablets act on your upper and lower bowels to produce more natural, free movement. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. (Caution: use as directed, 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.)

WANTED 1000 RUPTURED MEN TO MAKE THIS TEST

Kansas City, Mo.—A Doctor's invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who will test it a \$3.50 Truss at no cost. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may test the Doctor's invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 Truss at no cost. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 3782 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.

HEALTH PROTECTION

DO YOU EAT IN RESTAURANTS?

URGE PASSAGE OF HOUSE BILL 306, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. CERTIFICATE OF COMPETENCY AND MEDICAL EXAMINATION, TO CERTIFY COOKS AS FREE FROM COMMUNICABLE DISEASES.

Listed below is the Committee on State Administration which committee should be showered with individual letters, telegrams and postal cards urging the passage of House Bill 306 (Registration of Cooks.)

You should also urge your State Senators and Representatives to vote for House Bill 306 and have them in turn request the Committee on State Administration to act favorably on this bill.

Continuation of hearing on this bill will be held on Wednesday, March 20th, at 10:30 A. M., Room 423, State House, Boston.

THE COMMITTEE IS AS FOLLOWS:

Senate Chairman:	Cornelius J. Haley	Rowley, Mass.
Senators:	Ralph Lerche	Northampton, Mass.
	William E. Nelson	Norfolk, Mass.
	Donald W. Nicholson	Wareham, Mass.
Representatives:	Fred A. Hutchinson	Lynnfield, Mass.
Chairman:	John R. Foster	W. Springfield, Mass.
	John F. Foster	Wareham, Mass.
	William M. Sears	Wareham, Mass.
	Edward C. Ashworth	Wareham, Mass.
	Ralph M. Hill	Wareham, Mass.
	Louis Label	Wareham, Mass.
	John M. Carroll	Wareham, Mass.
	Fred C. Harrington	Wareham, Mass.
	Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.	Wareham, Mass.
	James McDevitt	Wareham, Mass.

ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO THE STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, MASS.
Sponsored by JOSEPH STEFANI, Bus. Rep. and Fin. Sec'y COOKS AND PASTRY COOKS ASS'N.
27 Dock Square, Boston—Laf. 5756

Burglar Returns Loot to 4

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., March 19 (AP)—A repentant and also instructive mood apparently struck the person who burglarized four Weehawken homes a weeks ago, as the loot was returned last night in neat piles on porches.

In one instance, however, this note was added: "This will teach you never to leave a window open."

Deliveries were made by ringing doorbells. When answered, the missing items were there. Victims reported that all items taken were returned, and in one case the thief left more than he had stolen.

Police Chief Edward J. Kirk estimated value of the loot at \$500, including fountain pens, cameras, watches and a barometer.



Don't stop trying! Take Von's Tablets today to relieve post-meal distress. Get longer, more soothing relief, according to thousands of users the past eighteen years. Made like a doctor's prescription, this famous home remedy is a scientific, well-tested formula that relieves—without rigid liquid diet—miserable acid indigestion, bloating, gases, heartburn, and other painful symptoms due to hyper-acidity. Buy Von's Tablets in four convenient sizes at your druggist.

SNEEZING?

Act fast... go after throat surface germs with Listerine Antiseptic... up to 96.7% germ reduction in actual tests.

Start now... go after throat surface germs before they go after you. Gargle Listerine Antiseptic.

Actual tests showed reductions of bacteria on mouth and throat surfaces ranging up to 96.7% fifteen minutes after the Listerine Antiseptic gargle, and up to 80% one hour after.

What's more, in tests over a 12-year period, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, and usually had milder colds, and fewer sore throats, than those who did not gargle Listerine Antiseptic.

LISTERINE • Quick! FOR COLD

GEORGE'S
42 SHAWMUT Avenue
2 BLOCKS FROM MET.



9402
SIZES
2-10

By MARIAN MARTIN

Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book with a free pattern for smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Brimful of chic, easy-to-make fashions.

Dine and Dance at Boston's Finest
RESTAURANTS • HOTELS
and NIGHT CLUBS

MAYFAIR
54 BROADWAY
HARRY GREENE'S Orchestra
Delicious
Sinners

Last Night—SUE RYAN

WED.

JAN MURRAY

LATIN QUARTER
WINCHESTER ST. HUB 1824

NOW—BOSTON'S MOST EXCITING REVUE
TONY BRUNO ORCHESTRA

THE place
for luncheon

OPEN
DAILY
NOON
TILL
5 P.M.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

town house

CHELYNTH THEATRE WARINGTON ST.

MUSIC BOX In the new Loring Sq. Hotel—Open from 4 P. M. Daily and Sunday—Continues entertainment nightly. Dancing 9 to 1. Excellent food—Grill Room open 7:30 A. M.—Barbecue Lounge open from noon till midnight. 47 Southampton Ave. UER. 9008

ESSEX HOTEL. Located from 50th. Hotel Old Mirror Room \$1.00. Rooms. On 20th St. and
W. 15. Dining from 8:15 P. M. 2 breakfasts. 3 Beer plates. The owner, the business
highest facilities. Opposite South Station. 874. 1600.

AVERY HOTEL GILL ROOM Lunches from 40c. Dinner from 45c. Barber's and hairdressers. The Canteen. To 30% off. No over, or without, Avery at Washington St., Boston.

BLINSTRUP'S VILLAGE. Serves 8:30 and 11:00 AM COVER. EXCELLENT DINNER. 300 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON. SM. 4535.

DORACHEE EAST ITALIAN-AMERICAN LUNCH DINNERS. Restaurant at the old School.

STEAKS, CHOPS, LAMB, CHICKEN, WINES, LIQUORS, PARTIES
21 Goring St., near Rd. to 20% off (after 9 P. M.)

CATHAY HOUSE 70 BEACH ST. CHINA TOWN'S NEWEST RESTAURANT. Open From 4 P. M. to 1 A. M. Canton and Szechuan Food. Reservations. LI 8-7136.

HON LOY DO 9 TYLER ST. Chinese and American Food. Open from 4 P. M. Winter hours only. Serves night. So cover. Open Sundays. LIBERTY 0607.

RUBY FOOT'S DEN 6 HUDSON ST., IN THE HEART OF CHINA TOWN. **Wines and Liquors**
 World Renowned. Open from 4 P. M. to 3 A. M. **DEV. 6239.**

AT RIO **HAL MacINTYRE**
AND HIS

AND THE
ORCHESTRA
PLUS GREAT REVUE

2 70 WASHINGTON
LIBRARY

TUNE IN WNDN 9:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

NEVER BEFORE
A Whiskey So Overwhelmingly
Popular...as
SCHENLEY
RESERVE

HERE'S WHY: Top quality blending stocks... unmatched blending skill... consistent "quality control"—these unique advantages insure the peak of pleasure always from SCHENLEY Reserve. Outstanding pre-war quality has made SCHENLEY Reserve far and away the most popular whiskey America has ever seen!

SCHENLEY'S
Rare Blending Stocks
Guarantee Your Pleasure
in **SCHENLEY Reserve!**



PRE-WAR QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY

86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP. N. Y. C.



March To Bonus Hearing

World War II veterans, who stormed the State House today for a hearing on the bill providing an additional \$900 bonus, leave en masse for Faneuil Hall after it was found that the larger hearing rooms at the State House were all taken. The veterans marched down Beacon Hill and along Tremont st. to Dock sq. (right), where the legislative committee on military affairs heard the proponents of the bill.

SNP by Carroll Mapp



Fluffy Performs



A Sharpie

Fluffy, the pet Spitz of Irene Damelio of Malden st., Malden, gets a smile from his mistress as he poses . . . bandanna-be-decked and bespectacled.

INP by Don Robinson



A Lass With a Catch



Pools Open

Little Sylvia Shute, 2½, of Melrose comes up with a honey of a trout at the opening of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Ass'n pools in Norfolk. Official trout season opens April 15. Sylvia is the daughter of Caretaker Parker Shute.

INP by Carroll Mylett

Survives

Physicians studying the case of Judith Tinney, 7-year-old West Orange, N. J., girl, said she couldn't survive a serious kidney ailment with which she was afflicted. She surprised them all by recovering and is shown at her home playing "house" with her dollies.

International News Photo
Boston American, Mar. 19-17

WAR AGAINST WEAKNESS

THE FULL RESOURCES of the American Legion are being mobilized for an intensified appeal to the government and people of the United States against disintegration of military establishments, a process which is now far advanced and is a grave menace to the future peace and security of the nation.

The American Legion has undertaken a peacetime task in this respect which is as great and vital a service to the nation as the heroic and sacrificial services in wartime of its millions of members.

The American people must realize, and should be gravely shocked by the fact, that our frenzied demobilization since the end of the Pacific War last year has been conducted with blind indifference to the stark realities of the continuing world situation.

Our military leaders have vainly protested against this, bluntly warning that we have already become incapable of conducting major combat operations on land or at sea or in the air with our available forces if any foreign assault should violate our peace and threaten our national existence.

Moreover, we are not merely inviting war by our weakness, but defeat and the annihilation of our resources and the extinguishment of our free existence.

Hence, the American Legion's program of WAR AGAINST WEAKNESS is an undertaking of vital national concern.

"America's only INSURANCE against another war is her own strength," as National Commander John Stelle of the American Legion admonishes the country. "History is REPEATING itself."

"At the close of World War I America was a strong military power, but we demobilized until we had only a token Army."

"By 1935 our preparedness for war was a JOKE and aggressor nations took advantage of our military weakness, and the upshot was that we were again forced into a bloody war without the necessary preparedness and training."

"Today we are again demobilizing fearfully, and we are doing this in the face of ominous world conditions, and we are tearing down our Army and our Navy and our Air Force without any plan of building up a reserve."

"If this keeps up we shall again be confronted with another war, and again we will be in a state of unpreparedness, and that means another generation of American youths will PAY FOR THAT NEGLECT WITH THEIR LIVES AND THEIR BLOOD."

Unless the American people join the American Legion in this WAR AGAINST WEAKNESS, they will have no permanent peace and they will risk new and terrible conflicts in which they might not survive, let alone emerge with victory.

EASY DIVORCE

AS DIVORCE petitions deluge Massachusetts courts, the Legislature is considering numerous proposed changes in the laws pertaining to marriage.

Thoughtful persons who fear that the Bay State is bound soon to eclipse Reno's unenviable reputation can only hope for the best.

The average legislator is too prone to regard divorce as a necessary evil.

He either fails or does not want to see the tragedy of broken homes and orphaned children.

He deals with the economic aspects of divorce, which has become a profitable business for hundreds of lawyers, and completely ignores the moral aspects.

This would not happen if church-going members of the Senate and House remembered what they heard from the pulpits and altars on Sunday and put the ecclesiastical advice into practice throughout the other six days of the week.

Massachusetts is a Christian commonwealth; there is no reason why it should tolerate free and easy divorce laws that would have shocked and scandalized the Pagans of Caesar's Rome.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate
Give me your hand and shake a shille,
And turn those limped eyes on mine,
And let me read there, love,
Your inmost soul.
Alas! is even love too weak
To unlock the heart and let it speak?
And even lovers powerless to reveal
To one another what indeed they feel.

—MATTHEW ARNOLD.

ENGAGEMENT RINGS for men are evidently not a new idea. A New Yorker says 12 years ago she presented her then fiancé with an engagement ring. This ring had a diamond in the middle and sapphire on each side. Sapphire was the recipient's birth stone. Were you presented with an engagement ring by the girl of your dreams when marriage was decided upon? Not, why not? Take this up immediately with the lady in the case and demand an explanation.

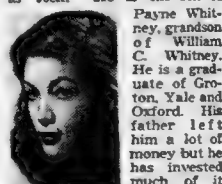
BIG RED: That great thoroughbred Man O' War is 29 years old and feeling fine. "Big Red" was born March 29th. That makes him an Aries. It is extremely interesting to note this gallant and noble animal will have a three-year-old daughter named War Kilt running in the 1946 Kentucky Derby. As you probably know, only one filly, Regret, has won the Kentucky Derby. Here's hoping War Kilt will be the second.

TAXI SKIPPERS: A great many war veterans have a desire to become taxicab drivers. There is something about this activity which appears to have a strong appeal to former service men. This is not only the case in this country but also in Britain. The government authorities in London have been swamped with applications for taxi drivers' licenses by war veterans. Getting a license to drive a London cab is not easy. The applicant has to first take a nine months' course in a school for taxicab drivers and after that is required to pass a stiff examination.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. Who are the richest actors and actresses in Hollywood? A. There is only one really rich film actor that is Charlie Chaplin. Three richest actresses probably are Norma Shearer, Mary Pickford and Joan Crawford. The richest people in Hollywood are the agents. Among these "ten percenters" millionaires are common. Q. So you claim to know New York from

the Battery to the Bronx? Where is Sloppy Louie's restaurant? A. Easy question. It is on South st., opposite the Fulton Fish Market.

PASSING BY: John Hay Whitney. The Whitney who is known as "Jock." He is the son of



Payne Whitney, grandson of William C. Whitney. He is a graduate of Groton, Yale and Oxford. His father left him a lot of money but he has invested much of it wisely. Jock is a smart businessman but, for a Whitney, not much of a judge of horse-flesh or student of breeding. He has yet to own or breed a really outstanding thoroughbred. . . Mrs. Howard Hawks. Consciously well-dressed Hollywoodian. Discoverer of the throaty-voiced Bronx beauty, Lauren Bacall. In addition to her ability as a talent scout, Mrs. Hawks is quite a favorite with fashion magazine photographers who specialize in pictures of socialites and Hollywood film colonists.

PLEASE NOTE: Now an "automatic pin boy" has been invented for bowling alleys. This remarkable machine sets up pins, clears the alley and does everything a pin boy does. Also among recent inventions is a mechanical cotton picker that does the work of 60 field hands. The pin boys made unnecessary by the bowling alley machine will probably have little difficulty finding something else to do. However, in the case of the 60 field hands made unnecessary by the cotton-picking machine the problem of their future employment may present a more complicated problem.

SIDELIGHTS: Duncan Duncan McCollum is not the only man in Los Angeles with a repeating first name. There is also a resident of the City of Angels named William William Williamson. . . Robert Burns was born on Jan. 25. The list of successful men born under Aquarius is a long one. But not many celebrated females have been born under this sign.

ASIDES: Every time whiskey or any other strong liquor is mentioned on the radio in Britain the British Broadcasting Corp. receives a strong protest from the Irish Temperance Alliance. . . "Arsenic and Old Lace" just completed a three and a half year run in London, and a play by an American author previously held by Edward Sheldon's "Romance."

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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AS LONG AS a large part of the world is closed to American reporters, it is impossible for the American people to know the truth of occurrences.

The recent imprisonment of American reporters in Manchuria—politely, I believe, called a detention in their hotel rooms—is characteristic of an era in which governments deceive not only their own people but all the world.

Secretary Byrnes

It should be American policy, fixed by law, that when a nation does not permit American newspapermen to send, in time of peace, uncensored accounts of whatever they believe the American people ought to know, and which refuses to permit free access to news in any part of its country to bonafide American reporters, the reporters of that country should be excluded from the United States, and telegraph, telephone and wireless facilities should be withheld from them.

This sounds drastic, but if freedom of the press, the radio and photographs, is worth fighting for, the battle must be sharp and hard.

The American people are entitled to the news, truthfully and fully conveyed to them by reporters in the employ of American newspapers, news agencies and radio companies.

Mr. Roosevelt and latterly Secretary of State Byrnes agreed to keep them away from the news. Neither had any legal and constitutional right to do that.

Actually they failed to keep the news out of the press, because competent reporters got the facts which they published as rumors, guesses and gossip. That is not good enough.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT hired Dr. Arthur W. MacMahon, not a newspaperman but a consultant on administration, to write a "memorandum on the post-war international information program of the United States."

This memorandum is designed to justify huge expenditures by the American government to send news and propaganda to all nations on the ground that "modern international relations lie between peoples, not merely governments."

That statement is, of course, untrue, because most of the peoples of the world are only permitted to know what their governments want them to know.

Precisely what do the peoples of Russia, Poland, Spain, Hungary, Germany, China, Japan and most other countries have to say about what their governments do?

That statement was thrown in to satisfy American public opinion without regard to the facts.

And there is another paragraph in this report which wanders all over the map, but misses the salient point that months after V-J Day the American people are excluded from the truth.

THIS IS the Soviet view of freedom of the press, as reported by Dr. MacMahon: "In the Soviet Union, where all power is in the hands of the toilers of the cities and villages represented by Soviet deputies, a judicial right to issue their own magazines and newspapers is guaranteed by supplying toilers and their organizations with paper, printing offices, buildings, communications and other commodities. Everything is guaranteed by the Soviet constitution. Upon this foundation the exceedingly strong growth of the press became possible."

In other words, Russian freedom of the press consists in letting a newspaper have a building and some paper.

But the American people want a FULL REPORT, and they want it from numerous sources, so that they can reach their OWN CONCLUSIONS.

They do not expect any reporter to possess the Godlike qualities of omniscience, omnipresence and perfect, infallible understanding and complete and unerring truthfulness.

But they do expect that dozens of honest men, in honest competition for the truth, will make it possible for the American people to DISCOVER THE TRUTH.

No government can do that. No government agency can do that. No censorship can do that. Freedom of the press is a job for Congress.



Norma Shearer



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Red Cross Fund In Sight of Goal

With only \$189,004 separating them from their goal of \$1,901,150, volunteer workers pressed their drive today to collect at least the quota before the 1946 Red Cross Fund for Greater Boston campaign ends next Tuesday. Contributions to date total \$1,712,116.

Latest units to report 100 per cent of their quota or better were Sharon, 124; Cohasset, 121; Melrose, 111; Newton, 111; Woburn, 108; Westwood, 104, and the professional dept., including accountants, dentists, doctors and lawyers, 100.

Others exceeding their goals were Wellsley, 140; Sherborn, 137; Charlestown, 125; Revere, 121, Milton, 120; shoe and leather section, 107; banking section 106; insurance section, 106; finance division, 105; police, 102; and county employees, 101.

South Shore Players Plan To End Layoff in Cohasset

The South Shore Players will resume operations at Cohasset on July 8 after a wartime layoff since the summer of 1941. Mrs. Alexander Dean and Frederick Burleigh will be co-producers, as they have been since the death of Alexander Dean, Yale University theater and New York director.

An equity company will be maintained as in the past and guest stars will be presented weekly. Performances are given in the Cohasset Town Hall.

Burleigh will stage the entire shows which are planned. Richard Hoover will be business manager. J. English Smith has been engaged as press agent. Burleigh, Hoover and Smith are on the staff of the Pittsburgh Playhouse during the winter and all have recently been discharged from the service.

An apprentice group will be formed, with Mrs. Dean in charge, selections to be made only upon the recommendation of qualified instructors or members of the theatrical profession. No tuition is charged apprentices.

CAR KILLS CHELSEA MAN

Hyman L. Bresgal, 70, of Chestnut st., Chelsea, was killed today when struck by an auto as he crossed Beacon st., Brookline.



"MY REPUTATION," with George Brent and Barbara Stanwyck, moves from the Met to the Paramount and Fenway theaters on Thursday.

Crossword Puzzle

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Average Time of 8 solutions: 23 Minutes

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| ACROSS
1—Diet
2—Dress
3—Prefix: before
4—House addition
5—Gay
6—Floor covering
7—Make asparagus
8—Salad
9—Humblest
10—Indian chick-pon
11—New mellow
12—New wife
13—Attitudinized
14—Girl's brother
15—Worthless scrap
16—Adult males
17—Upon
18—Pleased
19—For fear that
20—Russian rulers
21—Taste
22—Cautions for hair rolls
23—Found fault continually
24—Kinky keyboard musical instruments
25—Wave mops
26—Rings
27—Surreal
28—Initiate
29—More normal
30—Obstinate | 10—Deposited
20—Dikewards
30—Assumed characters
31—Twilight
32—Lame
33—Debate ostentatiously
34—Hater of automobile
35—Crazy place
36—Combines
37—Assumed characters
38—Lame
39—Debate ostentatiously
40—Hater of automobile
41—Crazy place | 42—Of the Bechazals
43—Obligation
44—Ocean
45—Small report
46—Heavenly body
47—Plum
48—Fortico |
|--|--|--|

Solution on Page 25

OLGA FABIAN IN DEBUT

Olga Fabian, a Continental actress, will make her first stage appearance in this country in "Judy O'Connor," which will open a pre-Broadway engagement at the Copley a week from tonight.

M.P. Theatres

MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN

BARBARA STANWYCK

"MY REPUTATION"

THURSDAY!

BING CROSBY

BOB HOPE

DOROTHY LAMOUR

ROAD TO UTOPIA

Plus 2nd MI! "THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

PARAMOUNT

AND FENWAY

"THE LOST WEEKEND"

WASH. ST. COLLEGE

"STRIKE ME PINK"

ALAN LADD "Sally O'Rourke"

JOAN FONTAINE "Affairs of Susan"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE 108. 4040. Rd. 130-Fm. 7:30 Joe McKenna "COME AND GET IT" Ewe. Arnold Maria O'Brien "BELOVED CHILD" David Hill ALLSTON 435 & 745 21A-610 Sidney Tyler "RED RAGS" ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN 130 & 745 Robert Donat "E. Turner-Cornel Wright" "Vacation from Marriage" Marjorie Reed "Love Her to Hurry" Loretta Young "HITLER LIVES" CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL ST. Robert Donat-Dorothy Kerr 7:00 "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE" 1:31 Marjorie Reed "A LETTER FOR EVIE" HARVARD Barry Fitzgerald-Walter Rilla KIR. 4663 "HARD WHEN THERE WERE NONE" James Craig "SHE WENT TO THE RACES" Mar. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 "HITLER LIVES" CHELSEA BROADWAY Ch. 2770 W. 3:45-E. 7:30 11 Wynn—Ann Dvorak "Name of Barbara Cook" Ed Abbott and Lou Costello "In Hollywood" OLYMPIA Ch. 1861 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30 Marie Baron-John McCrea "THESE THREE" R. Collier "CONDEMNED TO DEVIL'S ISLAND" DORCHESTER CODMAN Faye Emerson-Zachary Scott 1:30 & 7:45 FIELDS Robert Walker-Kennan Wynn 1:45-6:30-8:15 "WHAT NEXT, CORP. HARGREAVE" Edna Loring "ALTYRE SPIRIT" to Cole FRANKLIN Faye Emerson-Zachary Scott 1:30 & 7:45 Edw. G. Robinson "Journey Together" LIBERTY 2101 Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith 1:45-6:30-8:15 "SHE WENT TO THE RACES" MORTON GEN. 6300 1:30 & 7:45 JOHN WAYNE-VERA BALSTON The Red "GOLD HAWK" STRAND RETURN ENGAGEMENT GEN. 2000 1:30-7:45 Ed. Cantor, "STRIKE ME PINK" Marjorie Reed, "SPERDOR"	DORCHESTER (Cont.) UPHAMS CONT. 12:30 TAL. 6000 Kirby Grant "MY GOOD LOOKING" HYDE PARK 1:30 & 7:45 N.Y. 3:11 Dorothy Dickson "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" Edna Loring "HOLD THAT BLONDE" ORIENTAL Robert Donat-Dorothy Kerr 1:30 & 7:45 "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE" 1:45 & 7:45 "THE WOMAN WHO CAME BACK" MATTAPAN RIVOLI ROBERT DONAT 1:30 & 7:45 "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE" 1:30 & 7:45 M. Reed "A LETTER FOR EVIE" DUDLEY "GIRLS OF THE BIG HOUSE" MIE. 0041 "WHAT NEXT, CORP. HARGREAVE" 1:45 & 7:45 "A MUST-SEE" "WITLER LIVES" EGLETON Robert Walker-Kennan Wynn 1:45 & 7:45 "WHAT NEXT, CORP. HARGREAVE" Also "MEET ME ON BROADWAY" HUMBOLDT R. Walker-Kennan Wynn End Tenth "WHAT NEXT, CORP. HARGREAVE" M. Mat. 6:45 "GETTING GERTIE'S CARTER" SHAWMUT Faye Emerson-Zachary Scott 1:30 & 6:45 Lou Chazy "HOUSE OF DRACULA" WARREN N.Y. 9037 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 "WHAT NEXT, CORP. HARGREAVE" "GETTING GERTIE'S CARTER" SOMERVILLE 508. 7610 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Betty Hutton-B. Fitzgerald "TIGER CLOP" Edward Long "STRANGE MR. GREGORY" STRAND SAM. 0300 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Edw. G. Robinson "PARADE" M. Gargan-H. Killy "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"
--	--

Boston's Movie Clock

GLOBE — "A Royal Scandal," 10:15.
 12:24 "Midnight Manhunt," 8:10, 8:30.
 Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.
HOWARD — "Call of the Wild," 8, 8:07.
 "Junior Mix," 10:15, 6:28; Burlesque,
 12, 2:45, 8:30.
CASINO — "Honeymoon Ahead," 9, 9:1.
 "Destiny," 10:30, 6:30; Burlesque, 12,
 2:30, 8:30.
EXETER — "The Last Chance," 2:15.
 6:15, 1:15; "Purge-Keepers' Daughter,"
 12-1:15, 5:15, 8:30.
RKO-BOSTON — "Idea Girl," 11, 2:05.
 3:10, 7:55, 10:05; Stage show, 12:35, 3:35,
 8:40, 9:05.
BEACON — "Come Out Fighting," 11:10.
 2:07, 6:00, 8:07; "Shady Lady," 9:30,
 12:27, 3:24, 6:21, 9:18.
KITH MEMORIAL — "Tomorrow in
 Forever," 10:05, 12:05, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30.
METROPOLITAN — "My Reputation,"
 11:30, 2:30, 6:30, 9:30.
 "Junior Mix," 10:15, 3:30, 4:30, 8:30.
STATE — "Bandit of Sherwood Forest,"
 12:35, 3, 7, 10:05, "One Way to Love,"
 11:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:40.
ORPHEUM — "Bandit of Sherwood Forest,"
 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.
 "Way to Love," 11:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:30.
PARAMOUNT — "Lost Weekend," 8:30,
 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
 "How Do You
 Feel?" 11:15, 3:15, 8:15.

ENDS TODAY — JOE E. BROWN in "RIDING ON AIR"

CAVALCADE OF STARS **LEON ERROL**
 "DOUBLE HONEYMOON"
DONALD DUCK
GOOFY
POPEYE
HUGH HERBERT
 "WASH. ST. OPR. R.H. WHITED"

CASINO Burlesk at 12:30-8:30
 Sat. 12:30-7:15-10
BEACON Burlesk at 12:30-8:30
 Sat. 12:30-7:15-10
NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

REGENT ARLETON "JOEY LETTERS" "CRIME DE'S WARNING" KEVIN KENMORE SQ.-BACK BAY Betty Fitzgerald-Walter Rilla 1:30-11 Shows 3:00-6:15-9:40 "The Last Days of Pompeii" "The Young Man" STRAND "JIMMY STEPS OUT" "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" SOUTH STATION 2 1/2 "STORY BEHIND D.D.I." PACIFIC ISLE "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" ARCADE UP—TRAVEL IN MOROCCO	EVERETT DAILY 1:45-7:45 "SAN ANTONIO" "DICK TRACY" GRANADA 1:30-11 "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" STRAND "DANGER SIGNAL" MYSTIC "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" ORPHEUM "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" AUDITORIUM "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" MABLEWOOD "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" MEDFORD SQUARE "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" LANCASTER "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" REVUE-BULEVARD "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" TELE 50 "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" NATIONAL "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" WATERTOWN SQ. "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" WINCHESTER "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" WINTHROP "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" ORIENT "THEY MADE ME A KILLER"
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'Love in the Snow' Offers Throb, Melody at Shubert

By PEGGY DOYLE

The only thing unusual about the Shubert Theater's new tenant is the title, "Love in the Snow." I write this at personal peril, now that Playwright Anderson and his sponsors have put the curse on the professional first-nighters.

We've had Shakespeare that was virtually new—in instance, Margaret Webster's production of "The Tempest" and Maurice Evans' best-selling *GI Hamlet*.

"Love in the Snow," on the other fist, is virtually . . . all right, virtuously, too . . . Graustark under what the property-man uses for snow.

The minuscule principality has been upped to the snowswept North country, Norseholm; the ill-starred lovers have been put on skis; but there's no disguising the durable princess-loves-commoner-marries-prince sob plot.

There wasn't a dry eye in the house in the dim past before the days of abdications and vanishing crowns and kingdoms.

With time and events lessening the potency of this royal crested tearjerker *Formula*, Rowland Leigh, who did the book and the lyrics, might well have been expected to provide the benediction of humor and the light touch.

From us to you, he hasn't. Nor is Ralph Benatzky's music, tantalizing this ear with its swatches of "Kiss Me Again," "Song of Norway" and other familiar if unidentifiable at this moment melodies, much help.

Pertly pretty Nancy Donovan plays the Princess Martha to Rob-

ert Douglas's Hendrick Van Rhyn, Norseholm's singing idol. She has a pleasing voice that is a little weak in the higher notes.

First-night nervousness or unfortunate direction may account for excessive gesturing when singing, which detracts from her otherwise charming stage presence.

Douglas has the voice and appearance for the romantic demands of his role but unhappily he is caught short by ineffectual dialogue.

Raymond Bailey's Crown Prince Paul is likeable and convincing. Paul Kaye's royal suitor is ditto, and Raymond Bailey, as his father, proves to be a most democratic crown prince.

Allegra Varron and Rachele Carlay, as competing prima donnas, play their roles much too broadly and to the point of caricature. Miss Carlay sings a song, programmed as "Savoir Faire," so that not one word is understandable.

Ellen Love's Mrs. Siebert, who has loved the crown prince for 20 years and needed only a little more enmeshment to tell about it, is played with dignity and graciousness.

Betty Luster, a dainty ballerina, is easier on the eyes when she dances than when she is standing there and doing something with her face.

The choreography is hardly distinguished. But the Winter Ballet scene, with its snow-covered trees making ermined filagree designs against a navy blue sky, and the fuchsia-and-violet court ballet costumes are undeniably eye-worthy.

'Song of Bernadette' Review Tomorrow

"The Song of Bernadette," Victor Payne-Jennings' production of Jean and Walter Kerr's dramatization of Franz Werfel's great novel, will be reviewed in tomorrow's Boston American by Peggy Doyle.

It opened last night at the Wilbur with Elizabeth Ross, who created the title role in the original Catholic University (Washington, D. C.) production.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE April 4th to 13th

METROPOLITAN OPERA

From the Metropolitan Opera House

22 PERFORMANCES

—REPERTOIRE—

Thurs. Eve.—Tannhauser

Fri. Eve.—Der Rosenkavalier

Sat. Mat.—Romeo et Juliette

Sat. Eve.—La Traviata

Mon. Eve.—The Magic Flute

Tues. Eve.—Die Meistersinger

Wed. Mat.—Carmen

Wed. Eve.—La Boheme

Thurs. Eve.—The Masked Ball

Fri. Eve.—Die Walkure

Sat. Mat.—Madame Butterfly

Sat. Eve.—The Barber of Seville

Remaining tickets on sale Thurs., Mar. 23, at 9 A. M., 429 Boylston St. (Knabe Piano Used Exclusively.)

Gaiety NOW!
WE ACCUSE!
OF COLD, CALCULATING MURDER, RAPE AND FIENDISH BESTIALITY
PLUS
UNWRITTEN CODE



New Education Board Favored

A legislative recess commission today recommended to the Legislature that "education be taken out of politics" by establishing a new nine-man Massachusetts board to appoint the State commissioner of education.

The governor now appoints the commissioner.

Members recommended the present seven-man State advisory board of education be dropped, the new board to be appointed by the governor. Members would be unpaid except for expenses.

The commission heard a score of leading Bay State college presidents and educators before making its recommendation.

Woman Landscape Artist, Socialite Dies

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Mitchell Hinchman La Boitieux, prominent socialite, landscape painter and a member of the national horticultural committee of America, died yesterday in Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Survivors include Walter S. Hinchman, her brother, author and professor at Groton School.

SHUBERT • EVEK. MAT. TOM'W AND SAT

LOVE IN THE SNOW
BOOK AND LYRIC BY ROWLAND LEIGH
MUSIC BY RALPH BENATZKY
SINGER DANCES! CHORUS OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

WILBUR • EVEK. MATS. TOM'W AND SAT
Victor French-Jordan presents
The STAGE VERSION of
Franz Werfel's Great Novel

the Song of Bernadette
Dramatized by
JEAN and WALTER KERR

PLYMOUTH 4th North! Eves. 8:30
POP. MATS. THURS. & SAT.
ALFRED DE LACROIX presents
JOHN VAN DRYEN'S
Comedy

the Voice of the Turtle
HARVEY LORRA PEGGY
STEPHENS • HORTON • FRENCH

COPLY 2 TEL. Tues. Ev., Mar. 26

JOHN O'CONNOR
and DON O'FARE
and ANNE SARGENT-WILLIAM PUNCE
SEATS THURS. 8:30 to 10:30, Tel. Sat. 11:20 to 2:40 (Tax inc.)

COLONIAL LAST 2 WEEKS
MATS. AT 8:30—NIGHTS AT 8:30 SHARP

EVELYN HAMILTON
JAMES RENNIE

STATE OF THE UNION
EVER. 8:30 to 10:30, Tel. Sat. 11:20 to 2:40, MATS. 11:30 to 1:30

Boston American, Mar. 19—21

102 Candles

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., March 19 (AP)—Mrs. Maria Yanofka Leska, asserting she couldn't see what "all this fuss is about," celebrated her 102nd birthday today.

Members of her family are looking for a baker who will prepare a cake with 102 candles for a big party next Sunday.

RKO BOSTON
Be Person!
CARMEN CAVALLARO
and **ORCHESTRA**
The AROMANCIAS
DOLEY WORTH-CHART
IDEA GIRL
MISS BARRETT
CHARLIE BARNET
Keep the Candles

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM
NOW SHOWING!
Technicolor
CORNEL WILDE
THE BANDIT OF
SHERWOOD FOREST
"ONE WAY TO LOVE"
Chester Morris

THE LAST CHANCE
THE BARGE-KEEPER'S DAUGHTER
(IN KENNEDY WITH ENGLISH TITLES)
LOUIS JOUVEY—EVAINE POPECO
ALMAE

COOPER STANWYCH
MAJESTIC

THE OLD HOWARD
BINDER & ROSEN
Midnight Show Friday

GLOBE Burlesque
MIKE SACHS
DIANE RAY—GEO. MURRAY
Benny Price—Helen Colby—Eileen Robert
30 POLARIS GIRLS—CAST OF 40
Bill San. RUC—Seaside Kelly-L. Lament-B. Lane

RAY MILLARD
PAULETTE GODDARD
OLD SOUTH and TREMONT

RIALTO THEATRE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
SCOLLAY SQ.

KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd HIT WEEK!
YOU'LL CHEER
THE GREAT DRAMA
OF OUR TIMES!
INTERNATIONAL PICTURES
Clairmont URSON
Colbert Welles
George Brent in
TOMORROW
IS
FOREVER
Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
Extra "GREAT LAKES"
PLUTO in "CANINE PATROL"

Clinging Silhouette —Nettie Rosenstein

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

With most of our menfolk back to stay . . . we hope . . . women have already begun to turn on the charm. But this year it will be 150 per cent. The 1946 spring clothes are a far cry from the flapper, boyish-figure requisite suits and dresses of the twenties . . . if the new hairdos are not. Up-and-down poker straightness has given way to contour clothes.

This is a season of wispy waistlines and trim torsos and draped skirts . . . of necklines ranging from the bare-d-bosom look to the high-throat hug . . . of exciting innovation in jewelry . . . jewelry romanticizing the significant zones of influence in spring costumes . . . of hat and hairdo duets . . . of new and important-looking shoes, gloves and handbag accessorization. In fact, the whole fashion picture is new . . . and a woman

will or will not make news herself.

The trite but true "you'll feel and look like a new woman" cliché has poetic justice this season. In this "34 Designers Dress You For Spring" series (it began yesterday) . . . some of America's leading clothes creators have selected costumes especially for you and you and you . . . and even for me . . . to fill us with the joy of living. They've got me covered with stardust. Oh, what a beautiful spring!

(Tomorrow's designer: Norman Norell)



I LIKE CLOTHES that cling to the figure without sticking to it or restraining it in any way. To me, a woman is only as lovely as the line of her figure from collarbone to thigh. It is a line which can be enhanced, improved, even partially disguised . . . never ignored.

Today the whole stress of fashion seems to be "going my way," too. We are due for a period of real beauty in dress, when loveliness will be more noticeable than style tricks and trimmings.

I shall always concentrate on making the upper half of the "form divine" really divine. Drapery and special moulding on the bosom, a miniature waist, a long, smooth back and the kind of necklines which do something for the area they expose or cover up are my keynotes this season.

It takes great care to work fabric so that it has almost muscular vitality and pliability . . . that is perhaps why the perfect little black dress is apt to be an expensive one. But all the care is rewarded when I see a woman in one of my dresses and know that it is making her look her best . . . sometimes ever better than her factual best.

There is no problem about choosing the right one among such dresses. The right one chooses you. And one of the nicest things I can think of in our swing back to normal in the fashion world is that there will be enough "right" dresses to go 'round.

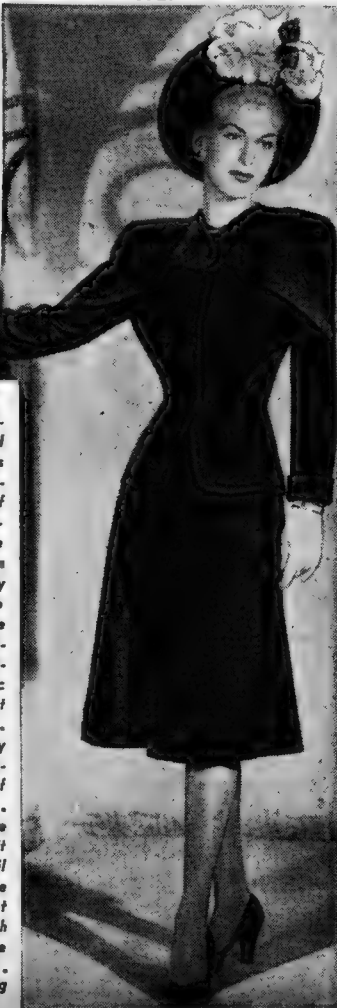
Nettie Rosenstein



FOR THE little woman . . . and not in the sense Papa refers to Mamma . . . here are many balero suits. Nettie Rosenstein's original in no wool is perfect high style. Unusual treatment of the short feet is a dressmaker's relief from severity. The buttoned-back fri is smart detailing . . . and she same time affords a glimpse of the blouse of pure silk moiré and navy printed shantung. Although the jacket is throat-huggin' . . . the blouse tie is worn outside the collar for that deft color tab at the neckline. Shoulders are rounded . . . the skirt is discreetly full . . . the deep-cuffed sleeves are bracelet length . . . and the upturned Breton sailor and gloves . . . in matching blue fabric . . . are all accents for si symphony.

34
Designers
Dress
You
for
Spring

THE TWO-PIECE wool dress . . . looks a little different because of the extra shoulder cape-like flanges . . . front, generally flattering to most figures. The nipped-in waistline is accentuated by fabric manipulation at shoulders . . . and offsets fully flared and feminized skirt. Of black wool . . . this Nettie Rosenstein suit is perfect foil for off-the-face bonnet-like hat dramatized with rose-cabbage over eyes . . . and revealing hair.



THIS SOFT black wool coat with a dress look is typically Nettie Rosenstein . . . and the favored fashion brain-child of her spring collection. With its side pannier drape and wide elbow sleeves it is typical of the new silhouette. The halo hat . . . crownless . . . of pastel-shaded flowers draped on a straw frame affords the swept look so utterly charming and new.

Change In Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

VEGETABLE CASSE-ROLES provide a change from fish and cheese dishes on the meatless days of Lent. And sometimes the making of casserole dishes is simplified when already-prepared vegetables are used.

Here's one that calls for a one-pound jar of green beans which are baked together with hard-cooked eggs in a tasty medium cream sauce. The liquid from the beans is utilized to add flavor to the sauce.

GREEN BEAN AND EGG CASSEROLE

- 1 1-lb. jar green beans
- 3 tsp. table fat
- 3 tsp. onion, minced
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3 cups bottled milk
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 5 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Drain green beans and reserve liquid. Heat table fat, add onion and sauté until lightly browned. Add flour and blend well. Combine bean liquid with milk and add to flour mixture, stirring until smooth. Add salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and paprika. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Stir in green beans and four of the hard-cooked eggs. Place in casserole and bake in oven at 350 deg. F. for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and garnish with remaining egg slices. Serve on toast points. Makes 6 servings.

VEGETABLES IN CASSEROLE

- 6 medium-sized potatoes, sliced thin
 - 1 small turnip, cubed
 - 1 cup canned or cooked peas
 - 1 cup tomatoes
 - 1 onion, sliced
 - 1/2 cup rice, picked over and washed
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 1/2 tsp. allspice
 - 3 bouillon cubes
 - 1 cup hot water
- Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water. Put ingredients, except bouillon, in alternate layers in casserole, pour on bouillon, cover and cook 3 hours, or until rice is tender, in slow oven (250 deg. F.).

SCALLOPED SPINACH AND TOMATOES

- 3 lbs. spinach or other greens
 - 6 tbsp. butter, margarine or salad oil
 - 1 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 No. 8 can tomatoes (2 1/2 cups)
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1/2 tsp. sugar
 - 1 whole clove
 - 1 tbsp. minced onion
 - 1/4 seeded green pepper, minced
 - 4 tbsp. flour
 - 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- Prepare and cook spinach until tender. Drain, add 2 tbsp. of the butter, 1/2 tsp. of the salt and the pepper. Meanwhile combine tomatoes, bay leaf, remaining 1 tsp. salt, sugar, clove, onion and green pepper. Melt 3 tbsp. of the butter in saucepan, stir in flour, add tomato mixture and cook until thickened—about 10 minutes. Arrange with spinach in alternate layers in a greased or oiled 2-quart casserole. Top with bread crumbs combined with remaining 1 tsp. butter. Bake in a moderately hot oven 375 deg. F. for 30 minutes, or until browned. Makes 6 servings.

SCALLOPED CORN AND TOMATOES

- 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned corn
 - 1 1/2 cups stewed tomatoes
 - 3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 1/2 cup buttered crumbs
- Alternate layers of corn and tomatoes in greased casserole; season with butter, salt and pepper. Cover with crumbs and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until crumbs are browned. Makes 6 servings.

Boston American, Mar. 19—23



Green Beans and Hard-cooked Eggs in Tasty Medium Cream Sauce

Proper Places at Wedding

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Will you please settle two questions about a wedding I am planning? (a) In the processional does the bride walk down the aisle on her father's right arm? (b) Who follows the bridal party after the ceremony? I say the groom's parents. Is this correct?

2—Does a widow sign her name as "Mrs. James Brown" or "Mrs. Mary Brown"? I believe it is the latter. Am I correct? M. R.

1—(a) Yes, in the processional the bride walks at her father's right. (b) Immediately after the recessional, when the wedding party has reached the back of the church, the usher who escorted the bride's mother to her place before the

ceremony goes down the aisle to escort her back again, the bride's father following them. Then the usher for the bridegroom's mother goes to her pew—the first pew on the right of the aisle—and escorts her up the aisle, the bridegroom's father following them.

2—A widow does not change the form of name she used (or should have used) when her husband was living. Her name is still Mrs. James Brown. Her signature to letters is Mary Smith Brown (the best form), or "Mary S. Brown," or "Mary Brown." For example, her signature to business letters, or other letters to those who must be informed of her formal name: Very sincerely yours, Mary Smith Brown.

(Mrs. James Brown)

Brighten Eyes If You Would Draw Men's Compliments

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

IF IT ISN'T "DARLING" . . . it's "bright-eyes." But that's how men DO direct their implied "I think you're swell" and "you're my kind of a gal" endearments to women. True, many men toy affluently with these expressions . . . like the boy in the office with whom you have morning coffee . . . or match wits. Maybe it doesn't mean a thing . . . but it's kind of nice to hear, eh what?

And usually the bright-eyed gals get these bon mots tossed at them. And they merit them. For bright eyes are women's right to plaudits. It shows they care . . . care about the figurative soul-windows . . . know they are the focal beauty spot which either attracts or repels attention. And what gal doesn't like a little affectionate attention?

So harken to our special bright-eye treatment. It entails only 10 minutes twice weekly . . . and includes an eye astringent which is something hot off the beauty presses.

Cleanse and refresh the eyes with an eye bath, a great awakener for the sparklers. Then apply eye cream at the outer eye corners. Very lightly . . . circle toward inner corners and up over the closed eyelids.

Wing out in cold water a strip of cotton long enough to cover both eyes . . . and dust it with this eye astringent. Place the strip over your closed eyes for 5 . . . 10 minutes if you can spare it. Lie down if you can . . . or simply relax.

Wake up . . . you're bright-eyes . . . remember? Don't you feel relaxed, refreshed and don't you honestly look like a

bright-eyed belle? Tell me if I'm right.

For the name of this "bright-eye" treatment featuring an eye astringent, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 3440, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, March 19, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: "Honors are to merit what jewels are to beauty." Look for steady, conservative progress last months of year. Benefits from relatives, friends will help. You are generally sympathetic, industrious, amiable, honest. Many great artists, nurses, instructors, business managers, sea captains born under this sign. Overcome obstinacy, needless worry over health. Birthdate: Wm. Jennings Bryan, Amer. Statesman; John J. Raskob, financier.

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LUCKY NUMBER—31.

LUCKY COLOR—Pink.

GOOD MANNERS

"Really good manners spring from the heart. Thus a selfish person never has good manners. If you always have consideration for others, you always have good manners." OSCAR WILDE.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.) Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

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Chairman of the Board



ROBERT CUTLER
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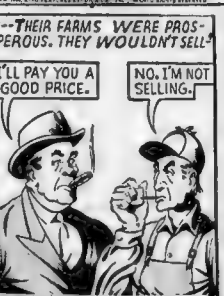
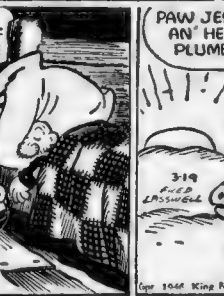
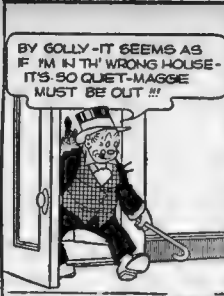
STUFFY SMITH

ANNE ROONEY

DR. BOBBIE

MADRAH

BOBBIE



Puzzle Solution

V	A	S	C	R	A	S	S	P	R	E
E	L	L	R	I	A	N	T	R	V	G
A	T	O	N	E	R	A	I	L	L	I
L	O	W	E	S	T	G	R	A	M	
E	S	T	E	R	R	I	D	E	R	
M	U	S	T	P	O	S	E	D	V	E
O	R	T	P	I	L	E	D	M	E	N
O	N	B	O	D	E	D	L	E	S	T
T	S	A	R	S	J	A	P	O	R	
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S	P	I	N	E	T	S	R	E	E	V
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Puzzle Appears on Page 20

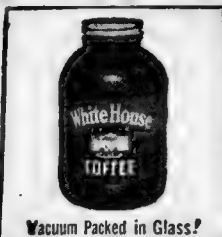
Four-In-One FAVORITE!

SKY-BAR

4 5c

MECCO

RICH TEMPTING CHOCOLATE



TABASCO
The Seasoning Supreme
ONE DROP WORKS WONDERS

Daily menus and recipes by
Martha Lee, a regular feature in
the Boston American.

Red-State Dept. Link Probed

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—A second congressional committee has turned its searchlight on the State Department. Members of the House committee on un-American activities disclosed today that for the past two months they have been quietly investigating reports that "persons of un-American tendencies are holding high positions in the State Department."

Their inquiry, they said, does not overlap a current inquiry into State Department intelligence operations being made by the House military committee. Disclosure that the un-American activities group has moved into the State Department picture came from Rep. Mundt (R.) of So. Dakota, and was confirmed by Rep. Rankin (D.) of Mississippi, ranking majority member.

Smart Set Flower Show Doings

By BETTY ALDEN

A VISIT TO THE FLOWER SHOW this week is as refreshing as a trip South. The fragrance and brilliance of tulips, hyacinths, feathery

played in garden settings complete with rippling brooks, waterfalls, towering pines and quaint fences, transform the acres of the Mechanics Building into a delightful springlike mecca for winter-weary Bostonians.

Mrs. Edwin Cave of Chestnut Hill, gay and attractive in a red beanie and gray reefer with a faint red and white paid stripe, was stocking up on bulbs of some new and exotic plants to add variety to her summer garden.

Mrs. Robert Cushman, prominent member of the Beacon Hill Garden Club, proudly reported that some 200 cottage tulip plants are already up in her charming little Beacon Hill garden. She stopped to admire the inviting vegetable garden which Polly Binney designed for the Junior League Garden Club's exhibit. Polly, in a becoming plum tweed outfit, received congratulations from many friends on the unique way she combined rows of tiny carrot plants, onions, beets, corn, etc., into a small garden pretty enough for an outdoor party setting.

While Hope Noyes and her cousin Meredith Pett toured the hall, the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Pett, enjoyed the riot of color provided by the azaleas in Mrs. John S. Ames' exotic Chinese Garden. Mrs. William Wise and Mrs. Herbert Hitchen were admiring the lovely 1875 garden designed by Frank Sellner with its lush double white lilacs, dogwood and spirea. Also glimpsed Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Mrs. Robert Stevenson enjoying the orchids, Mrs. Roger Warner, Mrs.

Charles Toppan and Mrs. William Russell.

Mrs. Willard Clinton Warren of Newton will celebrate her 80th birthday tomorrow afternoon at a tea to be given by her daughter, Mrs. Gorham L. Cross of Elm st., Wellesley Hills. The powers will be Mrs. Hubert L. Carter, Newton; Mrs. Henry P. Briggs, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Clifford W. Beers, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. George Glendinning, Newton; Mrs. Harold F. Glendinning, Sharon, and Mrs. Keith F. Warren Lovell, Me., daughter-in-law of Mrs. Warren.

Julia Barbour, president of the Vincent Club, is off to Aiken today for a short holiday and on the return trip will visit her sister, Mrs. Jefferson Parker in Washington.

Mrs. Charles G. Rice, 2d, of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Hamilton, whose husbands are cousins, will be joint hostesses for a large party of friends at the 8 o'clock Dinner Dance for young marrieds and post debs at the Copley Plaza, Friday evening. Another large party will be the forty young people Mrs. Charles Hovey and Mrs. Frank Webster are entertaining together.

Margaret Goodhue and Mrs. Caleb Loring, Jr. (Rosemary Merrill), of Cambridge, are having a party of 25 and other hostesses will be Joan Ferrin, Mrs. Forbes Perkins, Mrs. J. Donaldson Nichols, Mrs. George Compton, Jr., and Mrs. Walter Kellogg.

JAIL PEARL HARBOR JAP
TOKYO, March 19 (AP)—Fleet Adm. Osami Nagano, who ordered the Pearl Harbor attack, entered Sugamo prison today as a war criminal suspect maintaining, "I am confident I made no mistake. (Without it) the Japanese would have been defeated earlier."

Kin Loses Will \$500,000 Suit

TAUNTON, March 19—After a jury sought unsuccessfully for 12 hours to reach an agreement, Judge Joseph L. Hurley of Bristol superior court returned a verdict for the defendant today in the \$500,000 suit against the estate of Elsie M. West of New Bedford.

Clinton N. West of New Bedford, the plaintiff, charged that promises of his uncle, the late William R. West, textile magnate, and Miss West, the manufacturer's daughter, to leave him one half of the West fortune had been forgotten in their wills.

Miss West, former chief of staff of the Mass. Women's Defense Corps, died in 1943. Most of her estate was willed to charitable institutions.

KOREA LEADER ON LEAVE

SEOUL, March 19 (AP)—Dr. Syngman Rhee today took an indefinite leave of absence from the chairmanship of the American-recognized Democratic Council of South Korea after it rejected the resignation he submitted yesterday.

DAY ON U. S. WAGE BOARD

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—President Truman today appointed Jack G. Day vice-chairman of the National Wage Stabilization Board. He succeeds Sylvester Garrett, whose resignation was announced several days ago.

FRENCH ELECTION JUNE 2

PARIS, March 19 (AP)—The French cabinet decided today to hold national elections June 2.

Here's What You
Can Do About
The SOAP
SHORTAGE!



In my hand, I'm holding the trick that'll help keep the soap shortage from getting worse.

Two country just doesn't have enough industrial fats to make all the soaps, soap powders, soap flakes, and other peacetime goods

we need. You and I must do the job that will prevent soap supplies from getting even lower.

By saving every drop of used fats...by turning them in promptly...we can help bring more soap back to dealers' shelves sooner.

FIRST STEP

MOM, WE'RE SAVING MORE USED FAT THAN EVER NOW THAT WE HAVE ROASTS...

I COULDN'T BEAR TO THROW IT AWAY KNOWING THAT EVERY POUND I TURN IN HELPS MAKE MORE SOAP.

SECOND STEP

TWO MORE POUNDS THIS WEEK, MR. BROWN!

THAT WILL MAKE ABOUT FOUR POUNDS OF THE SOAPS SO HARD TO GET NOWADAYS. KEEP IT COMING!

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10¢ for 2 rinses



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AND HIS ORCHESTRA
BOSTON'S NEWEST SENSATION

Sullivan Kayos Eskew; Armstrong Wins in 4th

By JACK CONWAY

TOMMY SULLIVAN, South Boston light heavyweight, lived up to the highest traditions of the name of Sullivan and of the fighting spirit of the Irish when he knocked out John Henry Eskew of Brockton after four furious rounds of battling before 10,817 persons at a Callahan A. C. show in the Garden.

In a ring drama that furnished almost as much action as Jack Dempsey and Louis Firpo did in their famous battle, Sullivan's aggressiveness and terrific right hand punching beat Eskew into submission. Referee Johnny Martin came to the aid of the helpless Eskew and stopped the bout after the Brockton boxer had been felled three times in the fourth session.

Eskew had previously been dropped two times in the second round and once in the opening session. Sullivan was backed to the canvas in the first heat.

Sullivan, weighing 171 pounds against 164½ pounds for Eskew, did not attempt to use any ring science. He swarmed all over Eskew from the opening gong. At times Tommy led with thundering right hand punches to the jaw. It was during such a drive that Eskew dropped Sullivan to the canvas in the first round.

The knockdown enraged the South Boston scrapper. When Sullivan got up, he rushed at Eskew and sent him to the canvas with a right to the jaw. Sullivan continued to force the issue in the second round. He did not give Eskew a second's rest, scoring with three knockdowns. The third time Eskew was dropped to the mat Tommy used one of Danno O'Mahoney's wrestling holds.

Both men were tired in the third round. Sullivan opened up with a right hand attack in the fourth session. He had Eskew in bad shape after the latter was knocked over twice. The Brockton light heavyweight was helpless when he was sent down for the third time, and Referee Johnny Martin wisely halted the uneven tussle.

Armstrong Wins Again

JACK (Spider) Armstrong of Montreal stopped Jackie Harris of Malden in four rounds. Armstrong's jab and short right hand blows opened up cuts over both of Harris' eyes in the second session. Harris fought back with great courage and determination despite his injuries. The sharpshooting Armstrong kept popping away at Harris' eyes with the result Referee Martin halted the tussle in the fourth round. Harris did not have a chance to win at the time, and he might have suffered a permanent injury if Martin had not acted as he did.

Buddy Hayes of the South End scored an easy victory over Midge Mayo of Philadelphia in a 10-round bout. Hayes carried every round and gained the unanimous decision of Referee Jimmy McCarty and Judges Tom Kirby and Billy McMenimen.

The same officials gave the veteran Tony Costa of Woonsocket the decision over Tom Greb of the West End House in a 10-round bout. Costa, who was with the late Gen. Patton in all of his major campaigns, was too aggressive and too experienced as a boxer for the youthful Greb.

The gross receipts were \$30,745 and the net receipts \$23,834.

With Sullivan and Hayes winning, the show furnished a fitting climax to the St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Cesario Against Mell

THE SECOND professional boxing show of the week will be staged at the Garden on Friday night when the Goodwin A. C. presents Johnny Cesario against Gus Mell. It will be the second meeting between these boxers. In their last tussle, Mell won the decision after a hard fight.

It was Cesario's first defeat after a long run of victories. Ce-

Bruins Ready for Wings

By FRED HOEY

Approaching the top of their game for the first time this season, the Bruins are well equipped and fortified for their initial test in the Stanley Cup play-offs which open tonight at the Garden with the Detroit Red Wings as the Bruins' opponents.

Of all the qualifying teams in the Stanley Cup playoffs, the Bruins appear the best bet to go down the line to win. They have shaken off the Detroit hex that pursued them for three years, and they showed in their last start against the Hawks that they could check effectively.

Art Ross and Dit Clapper proved in the Hawk game they had an ace up their sleeves when they used the Bill Cowley line sparingly. This is the line that might possibly be the difference between victory and defeat.

The Don Gallinger line is not to be discounted. Don himself is a ball of fire and Beppo Guidolin comes from nowhere to score.

The Kitchener line is very dependable. The one member of this trio who misses the praises of the fans but who is everlastingly in there hustling and back checking is Bobby Bauer. With Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart fast reaching their peak form, the Wings are in for an interesting evening.

The player whose timely work in pinches caught our fancy Sunday night was Capt. Jack Crawford. This smart defense player appeared to be in the right spot all during his time on the ice.

NHL PLAY-OFFS SCHEDULE

SERIES A

(Best Four of Seven Games)

Tonight—Chicago at Montreal.

Thursday, March 21—Chicago at Montreal.

Sunday, March 24—Montreal at Chicago.

Tuesday, March 26—Montreal at Chicago.

Thursday, March 28—Chicago at Montreal (if necessary).

Sunday, March 31—Montreal at Chicago.

Tuesday, April 2—Chicago at Montreal (if necessary).

SERIES B

(Best Four of Seven Games)

Tonight—Detroit at Boston.

Thursday, March 21—Detroit at Boston.

Sunday, March 24—Boston at Detroit.

Tuesday, March 26—Boston at Detroit.

Thursday, March 28—Detroit at Boston (if necessary).

Sunday, March 31—Boston at Detroit (if necessary).

Tuesday, April 2—Detroit at Boston (if necessary).

Clapper will not be available tonight because of an attack of grippe.

Here's the way Ross will shoot his Bruins at Detroit. His first line comprises Schmidt, Dumart and Bauer. Then come Gallinger, Guidolin and Cain followed by Cowley, McGill and Reardon with Roy Coacheer and Bill Shill extra forwards. Egan will pair with Henderson while Crawford and Church will team on the defense.

The Red Wings arrived here

this noon. This is a point decidedly in the Bruins' favor. Traveling never yet has helped any hockey team. The Rosenman have rested since Sunday night.

Meanwhile, the Canadians will be entertaining the Chicago Blackhawks in Montreal tonight and Thursday night.

From this observation post, this series outcome should help the winner of the Bruin-Detroit series. Both Canadians and Blackhawks are great skating teams. If they go all out against each other, it's just going to be too bad for the winner who advances to the finals.

All games will be played to a conclusion. If any game is tied at the end of 60 minutes of play, new ice will be made and the teams will play sudden death overtime, first team scoring to win.

BRUINS—Bauer, F.; Schmidt, D.; Dumart, W.; Reardon, R.; Henderson, H.; Brimsek, E.
DETROIT—Brennan, L.; Armstrong, C.; Watson, W.; Chackerson, G.; Stewart, H.; Lumley, R.
DETROIT STARS—Cain, G.; Gallinger, M.; McGill, C.; Cowley, C.; Coacheer, R.; Shill, B.; Crawford, C.; Church, C.; Egan, L.; Reardon, W.; Henderson, H.; Brimsek, E.; Brown, L.; Lumley, C.; Coacheer, R.
Puck-off at 8:30 p.m.

sario is confident he will even his score with Mell Friday night. There will also be three eight round bouts. Al Smith of Roxbury will oppose Steve Curley of Toronto; Buddy Brown of Boston will tangle with George (Red) Doty of Hartford, while Larry Pacino of Roxbury, a former All-America champion, will take on Al Evans of Newport.

The Goodwin A. C. reports that the fans are already seeking reservations for the Jake LaMotta-Kid Chicken bout that will be held at the Garden on March 29. LaMotta has won all of his Boston bouts. Kid Chicken is being hailed as another Tiger Flowers.

Bobby Zollo of East Providence will fight the No. 1 lightweight challenger, Willie Joyce, Gary, Indiana, in the 10-round feature of the Callahan A. C. show next Monday night at the Garden.

Joyce is due here tomorrow to finish training work at Kelley & Hayes gym.

Max Bentley Scoring King

MONTREAL, March 19 (AP)—Max Bentley, the Chicago Black Hawks' dashing forward, today officially can don the crown as the National Hockey League's individual scoring king.

The fleet Hawk center, who virtually made a runaway of the race since assuming the pace-setting role late in November, piled up 61 points on 31 goals and 30 assists to dethrone Montreal's Elmer Lach, last year's champion, according to official league statistics.

Gaye Stewart of Toronto was second to the Hawk veteran with 52 points on 37 goals and 15 assists. Stewart, a former serviceman, led the loop in the goal-making department. Lach, who finished in a tie for seventh this season with 47 points, managed to hold onto his play-making title with 34 assists.

Third place in the all-scoring chase was shared by Toe Blake of Montreal and Clint Smith of Chicago with 50 markers.

For the third successive year, Montreal's Bill Durnan walked off with the Vezina Trophy awarded to the circuit's No. 1 goalie. The Canadiens' netminder had only 104 goals scored against him in 40 games, an average of 2.6.

Detroit's Jack Stewart was the league "villain" with 73 minutes in penalties assessed against him.

The scoring leaders:

G	A	Pts
31	30	61
27	25	52
29	21	50
26	24	50
27	23	50
18	32	50
20	27	47
13	34	47
19	27	46
23	18	41
20	21	41
16	24	40
18	22	40
17	23	40
16	21	37

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MANY years ago the makers of William Penn Whiskey established the quality standards on which the reputation of this popular whiskey has been built. The essences of finest ingredients are carefully distilled to bring out full, rich flavor and mellow smoothness. Try it and see for yourself why millions say "When" with William Penn Whiskey.

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof
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Just as Fine and Mellow as can be

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B's Varsity Faces Phils

By BILL GRIMES

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. March 19.—Under ideal weather conditions, the Braves took on the Phillies this afternoon at Westside Park. And, although this is the fourth meeting, it is the first game that the varieties have clashed. Jim Singleton and Charlie Schanz were the starting pitchers.

Singleton was to have hurled against the Athletics last night and Schanz was on the list to pitch against the Dodgers at Daytona Beach but both games were washed out.

Manager Billy Southworth recalled Bama Rowell and Whitey Wietelmann from the Jayvees today. Rowell started in left field but Wietelmann was held in reserve to take over for Fernandez in the late innings.

The Braves' varsity has split even with the Phillies in two games but the Jayvees lost both starts at Miami Beach.

FIRST INNING
Phillies—Schanz threw out Murnaghan, Hankrick out on fast play. Fernandez to McCarthy. Wynotek struck out. NO RUNS.

BRUVE'S—Ryan walked. Hopp hit to Hankrick, who struck out second. Ryan Rowell singled, sending Hopp to third. Fernandez hit in double, scoring Taber to Murnaghan to McCarthy. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING
Phillies—Murnaghan went out. McCarthy unassisted. Taber threw out Murnaghan. Taber beat out an infield hit. Murnaghan doubled. Taber stopping at third. Murnaghan was intentionally passed. Schanz fouled to Hankrick. NO RUNS.

BRUVE'S—Murnaghan went out. McCarthy singled. Murnaghan singled. Murnaghan singled. Murnaghan went out. Taber to McCarthy. Ryan walked to Hankrick. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING
Phillies—Murnaghan filed to Rowell. Hankrick and Wynotek struck out. NO RUNS.

BRUVE'S—Hopp walked. Rowell went out. Hankrick to McCarthy. Taber threw out Fernandez. Hopp doubled, scoring Hopp. McCarthy filed to Taber. ONE RUN.

100 Candidates Out For Dartmouth Eleven

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Head Coach Tuss McLaughry greeted 100 candidates—among them six lettermen—as Dartmouth held its first outdoor spring football practice session yesterday.

The six lettermen reporting were: George Rusch, end; Fritz Alexander, center; Jim Biggie, Bob Albrecht and Bob O'Brien, backs, and Gus Clucas, a 1942 tackle who was on the sidelines recovering from a knee operation resulting from an injury suffered in a carrier landing in the Pacific.

Training Camp Arcs Bad; Ruins Purpose of Trip

By BILL GRIMES

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. March 19.—Until this year, all pre-season exhibition games were played in the daytime. But the venerable Connie Mack changed that routine. There are lights at his park at West Palm Beach, and he gave some of the club owners such a convincing sales talk that many of them went for the idea.

In my book, baseball is a daytime sport. Night ball will eventually ruin the national pastime. Moreover, playing under lights is an indication that the present day owners haven't enough confidence in the product they are selling. Night baseball is a bad, very much like miniature golf. It is a definite menace to spring training.

They'll tell you that night baseball saved the minor leagues. But the magnates make no mention of the fortunes they have squandered buying players, who had been scouted while playing under the lights.

Another argument used for night ball is "look what the lights did for the Washington and the two St. Louis clubs." They may have something there. But, were Washington or St. Louis ever major league cities?

Protest the lighting conditions all over the major league parks. Well, the lights at West Palm Beach are strictly Class D. Major League owners are taking long gambles when they allow their players to cavort under lights in the spring. The pitchers are wild and hitters are trying to perfect their timing. So the conditions defeat the purpose of southern trips.

There's another doubleheader listed for today. The Varsity will take on the Phillies here and the Jayvees will go to Hollywood for another with the Baltimore Orioles. Al Treichel and Johnny Sain will do the hurling at Westside Park, and Tim Triner and Joe Fryer at Hollywood.

There seems to be some question about Triner's and Fryer's arms. If they do not feel up to the assignment, they'll be excused and Johnny Gorman, new southpaw, and Jack Early, Holyoke boy, will take over the assignment.

Ex-Vets Dominate N.E.'s

Discharged veterans from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will be dominating a list of 53 amateur fighters who will be stepping into the Arena ring tonight in the New England championships—the winners to advance as the local representatives in the National AAAU tournament.

The tremendous turnout has forced NEAAU officials to move the starting time up to 7 p. m. as the "pures" return to their normal prewar status.

Four champions will be back in the running and, oddly enough, they'll be sharing the spotlight as co-favorites in their divisions. Among the heavyweights, titlists Ken Jason, Cohasset, and Henry Lesko, Roxbury, may be forced to take rear seats to Army veteran Billy Fitzpatrick, Arlington, back from the South Pacific. In the 118's, Mario Zullo, Chelsea Navy vet, and Ed Bonetti, Dorchester, may find Joe Feroli, Brockton, too tough as they go after their crown.

The Navy will have five representatives in the middleweight division, but Army vet Billy Geary of Dorchester will be on top.

The outstanding individual in the show, as picked by the sportswriter, will be awarded the George V. Brown trophy.

awarded by his son, Walter Brown of the Boston Garden.

N. E. Entries

112-POUND CLASS
Frank Collins, Roxbury
Tony Carpenter, Lawrence
Joe Gomez, Providence
Paul Morelli, Haverhill

118-POUND CLASS
Mario Zullo, Chelsea
Ed Bonetti, Dorchester
Joe Feroli, Brockton
George Cote, Lawrence
Mickey Beaulieu, Roxbury
George Bannon, Warwick, R. I.
Earl Carroll, Haverhill

125-POUND CLASS
Ernest Martineau, Avon
Ken Salis, Lawrence
Peter Newell, Salem
Frank McCormick, Revere
Leo Murphy, Brockton
Bill Geary, Warwick, R. I.

132-POUND CLASS
Roland Charest, Salem
Tommy Martin, Lawrence
Jimmy Esposito, Revere
James Maher, Watertown
John Morand, Woburn
Carl Webster, Fargo Bldg.
Paul Taylor, Fargo Bldg.

137-POUND CLASS

William Dale, Boston
Billy Geary, Dorchester
Richard Durant, Brockton
Creston Carroll, Arlington
Armando Vivaldo, Boston
Albert Amaral, No. Dighton
Larry Tyler, Roxbury

146-POUND CLASS

Billy Geary, Dorchester
Richard Durant, Brockton
Creston Carroll, Arlington
Armando Vivaldo, Boston
Albert Amaral, No. Dighton
Larry Tyler, Roxbury

175-POUND CLASS

Billy Geary, Dorchester
Richard Durant, Brockton
Creston Carroll, Arlington
Armando Vivaldo, Boston
Albert Amaral, No. Dighton
Larry Tyler, Roxbury

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Billy Geary, Dorchester
Richard Durant, Brockton
Creston Carroll, Arlington
Armando Vivaldo, Boston
Albert Amaral, No. Dighton
Larry Tyler, Roxbury

Top named rate favorites, in each class

Today's Tropical Results

FIRST RACE—Parade \$2000 (claiming price \$2000), 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs, start good, won easily, place driving. Went 2:04, off 2:05. Winner, b. m. (S), by Supreme-Epicure, by Blue Pete. Owner, Mrs. D. H. Miller. Trainer, R. Correll. Value—\$1400, \$200, \$200, \$200, Time—1:12 1/5.

Horse	WL	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
La Reineite	197	10	9	9	5	31	11
Waltham Cross	114	7	2	3 1/2	4 1/2	4	24
Buck Thirteen	107	11	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1	34
La Reineite	107	10	9	9	5	31	11
Lovely Day	107	1	7	6 1/2	7 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Reel	104	10	9	9	5	31	11
Dorothy Cara	104	4	10	8 1/2	9 1/2	7	7
Reel	104	10	9	9	5	31	11
Royal Silver	111	2	6 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9	9
Reel	114	2	5	10	10	10	10
Dickie	109	2	11	11	11	11	11
La Reineite	107	10	9	9	5	31	11

a.k. Bonanza-Ed-Elli Stable entry

b.w. P. Hyerman-L. Rodriguez entry

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

LA REINEITE 10.50 Place 3.40

WALTHAM CROSS — 7.00 5.00

BUCK THIRTEEN — — 5.90

Handle \$48,566

Winner picked by Wilson, Komie, Smith, Assoc. Press.

Consensus

DOUBLE—La Reineite and Pristine paid \$36.70

SECOND RACE—Parade \$2200, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, start good, won easily, place driving. Went 2:35, off 2:36. Winner, b. l. (S), by Jacobo-New Pin, by Peter Pan.

Owner, P. Frankel. Trainer, A. Swenke. Value—\$1500, \$400, \$200, \$100. Time—1:11 3/5.

Horse	WL	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Pristine	115	10	2	3 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Reel	115	11	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1	34
Transhot	115	11	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1	34
Reel	129	8	8	8 1/2	9 1/2	4	14
Reel	129	8	8	8 1/2	9 1/2	4	14
Reel	129	8	8	8 1/2	9 1/2	4	14
Reel	129	8	8	8 1/2	9 1/2	4	14
Reel	129	8	8	8 1/2	9 1/2	4	14
Reel	129	8	8	8 1/2	9 1/2	4	14
Reel	129	8	8	8 1/2	9 1/2	4	14

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Holyoke Five Draws Champions

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Schoolboy fans, moving into the final stages of the winter season, will be assured of a local entry in the New England Catholic Basketball championships at the Arena this week-end with the four Eastern representatives battling it out among themselves for the right to enter the finale Sunday afternoon.

However, in this set-up, it's possible that one of the outstanding contenders for the crown will be eliminated in the opening session Friday night.

De La Salle of Newport, R. I., as defending champion, and Sacred Heart of Holyoke loom as the top choices in the tourney. They'll be battling it out in the lower bracket in what should be one of the outstanding games of the three-day carnival. De La Salle reached the semi-finals in the R. I. Class A race while the Holyoke five of Coach Frank Higgins has split even in two tilts with the sparkling Westfield five of Garden fame.

Other pairings in these games, to be played as double-headers, list St. John's of Concord, N. H., against Cheverus of Portland, Me., in the other half of the lower group, and St. Mary's of Lynn against St. Mary's of Waltham and Mission against Central Catholic of Lawrence in the second group. Only the losers of two straight games will fail to play in the Sunday afternoon wind-up.

Haverhill High School's basket-

Tourney Draw

PRIDAY, 6 P. M.

Group 1—St. John's (Concord, N. H.) vs. Cheverus (Me.)

Group 2—Sacred Heart (Holyoke) vs. De La Salle (Newport, R. I.)

Group 3—St. Mary's (Lynn) vs. St. Mary's (Waltham)

Group 4—Mission vs. Central Catholic

SATURDAY, 6 P. M.

Group 5—Losers of Groups 1-2

Group 6—Losers of Groups 3-4

Group 7—Winners of 1-2

Group 8—Winners of 3-4

SUNDAY, 1:30 P. M.

Runnersup Game—Losers of groups 1-8

Championship Game—Winners of 1-8

Consolation Game—Winners of 5-8

ball team, kayaked in its first start in the Tech Tourney, will hop back into action tomorrow night for the first time since that disastrous Garden game.

Coach Charlie White's club will face a star-studded Alumni five in its first tune-up for its Eastern States' bid at Glens Falls next week.

This game will have an overflow of Carifeo brothers on the floor. . . the Alumni five will have from the Carifeo family, Nick, Luigi, Harry, George and Ed, all former stars with the Hillies. . . the varsity will have Americo Carifeo, the last in line. . . Charlie Valoras and Joe Barry will also have brothers on the Alumni team.

Coach White, according to the

stipulations of the Eastern Tourney committee will be limited to 10 boys and the coach. . . he has tentatively named Carifeo, Valoras, Barry, Tony Augusta, Don Scatamacchi, Norman Fasulo, Joe Pazzanese, Ed Stalchuski, Dick O'Neill and Bob Duffy for the trip.

Football has started at Everett and Salem, among the twilight schools, with the Witches slated for a spring game against Nashua, N. H. . . ex-Purple captain Jack Crowley, formerly at Watertown High and Loyola, has been named head coach at St. Clement's in Somerville, succeeding Ken Brannick. . . and while on football the Northeastern Conference will hold a football-baseball clinic at the Hotel Edison, Lynn, April 20. . . Gordie Connors of Winthrop is in charge of the affair.

The South Shore has shifted the site of its grid jamboree to the bigger Quincy Municipal Stadium, set definitely for Sept. 14. . . pairings have been announced as Stetson vs. Hingham; Milton vs. Brockton; No. Quincy vs. Braintree; Quincy vs. Abington and Hanover vs. Plymouth. . . no participating school will open practice before Sept. 1 with the penalty of being banned from the tourney.

Pleasant company accepted

Extra pleasant welcome for an extra pleasant guest—Carstairs White Seal whiskey. The delightful PLUS comes from having richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness in one perfectly balanced blend.

Try it!



The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS

CARSTAIRS White Seal THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Golf Putting Styles Vary Widely

By BYRON NELSON

It seems as though everybody has a different idea about how to stand or how to grip the putter in order to putt well. Therefore, let's discuss putting today.

When you miss a short putt you've definitely lost a stroke. Whereas when you hook a drive or miss a chip you can still overcome your mistake by hitting a good chip or making a good putt.

Putting is done mainly by a sense of concentration and feel; feel of the putter head, the touch. To putt well there are a few fundamental things that must be done.

As for advising you how to stand and how to grip the putter, that seems unimportant because everybody holds the putter differently and stands differently. Yet they all obtain the same results.

One of the very necessary things to do in order to putt well is to keep your putter on the line. In other words, when it goes back of the ball it must stay on a line and hit through the ball towards the cup. At all times during your putting swing, the putter must be low to the ground and low on the follow-through. This gives the ball overspin and makes it roll true.

Another very necessary thing to remember is to keep your body still while actually putting. Any movement will throw your putting stroke out of line.

Some of the best putters we have had in the game in recent years are Horton Smith, Paul Runyan, Harold McSpaden, Sam



Snead and Ben Hogan. If you were to watch these men putting you would see that they all have a different stance and all use a decidedly different putting grip.

Smith and Snead stand fairly erect, with their feet close together, and play the ball approximately in the middle of their stance, with their weight equally distributed on both feet.

Harold McSpaden, who stands with his feet wide apart, plays the ball well in front of the left foot and kind of shoves the ball into the hole.

Runyan and McSpaden hold their putters firmly in the left hand, whereas Smith and Snead hold their putters lightly.

Ben Hogan, who is probably the most effective short putter in the game today, plays the ball off his left heel.

My own style of putting is more like Snead's, but there is a difference. I play with a wide-open stance so that when I am putting I am almost facing the hole. I keep my left hand firm on the club and try to tap the ball through to the hole with my right hand.

I have to work constantly on my putting to keep from hitting the ball with a wrist motion. That's my weakness in this department of the game.

However, when I can hold my left arm and hand firm on the club and tap the ball smoothly, then my putting is good.

Schriner, Carr Achieve Goal

TORONTO, March 19 (AP)—Sweeney Schriner and Lorne Carr, who made simultaneous debuts in the National Hockey League 12 years ago with the New York Americans, today bowed out of the game together.

Linemates on the Toronto Maple Leafs the past season, both wingmen achieved their ambition of becoming members of the circuit's "200 goal club." The 34-year-old Schriner finished his NHL career with 201 goals while the 33-year-old Carr wound up with 204.

12 Lettermen Back In Brown Grid Squad

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 19 (INS)—Head Football Coach Rip Engle of Brown University counted today 80 candidates for his 1946 team, including 12 lettermen from the 1945 squad and a host of veterans of prewar years.

Among the delegation of veterans who will report for spring practice April 1 are Lou Regine, captain and star center of the 1941 freshman team; Henry Pilote, a good passer who won his letter in 1941, and Roy Swingler, a speedster who was awarded his letter in 1941 and 1942.

OTHER STATION

WHDH
3:05 Music Mat.
5:15 Ballroom
6:00 News; Spts.
6:15 Jerry & Sky
7:00 News; Music
8:05 Symphony
9:15 Let's Dance
10:00 Town Crier
10:30 Let's Dance
11:30 Fishermen
MID. News

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WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1630 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1290 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 School of the Air 5:15 the Air 5:30 Roundtable 5:45 Shopping	Girl Marries Dick Tracy Plain Bill Front Page	Terry J. Armstrong Tom Jed	School Forum Superman Tom Mix	Jazz Music Roundup Time Race Results
6:00 T. T. Scanlon 6:15 Sweet Story 6:30 Songs; News 6:45 World Today	News Camp Hadley Sports Showtime	News Rhapsodies News	News Jim Britt Music Time	Sports Race Results Frank Fells
7:00 Mommie 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Melody Hour 7:45 Melody Hour	Supper Club World News Hollywood Theater	News; Wither Ray Swing Fantasy In Melody	News Tello-Tale Archer Hale Sports	Army Voice News Jazz Album
8:00 Big Town 8:15 Big Town 8:30 Theater 8:45 Romance	Follies of 1946 A Day With Judy	Lam 'n' Abner Ray Henle The Falcon Venture	Nick Carter The Falcon Adventures	News; Music Romance Music Hour Music Hour
9:00 Inner 9:15 Sanctum 9:30 This Is 9:45 My Best	Amos and Andy Fibber McGee and Molly	Gay Lombardo Doctors Talk The Poll Tax	Cal's Heatter Real Story The Air	Music Hour Music Hour News News
10:00 Crime 10:15 Photographer 10:30 Opera 10:45 Hearing	Bob Hope Bob Hope Red Skelton Show	Concert George Hicks Hoosier Hop	Air Forum Uptown Close Easy Aces Roundup	Hockey Game Hockey Game Boxing Bats Boxing Bats
11:00 News 11:15 Janet Davis 11:30 Danny 11:45 O'Neill MID. News	News Weather Wilt Horst Herb Lewis News; Music	News Classical Music News Melodies	News Ray Anthony Ray McKinley Ray McKinley Local News	Boxing Bats Boxing Bats Boxing Bats Sign Off
5 Variety	5 Comedy	5 Music	5 Drama	5 Quiz 5 Talk

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STORY ON PAGE 2



'Blue Baby' Here—Mrs. Frank Kidd of Peterborough, Ont., holds her son, Jimmy, 2½ years old, in her arms as she enters Massachusetts General Hospital after an all-night train ride from Canada. The youngster will be treated at the hospital for a breathing ailment. INP by Bill Jones **STORY ON PAGE 3**



First Glimpse—Sgt. Art Koponen of the Bronx holds up Sonja, his pet collie, to give her a good first look at her future home—America. Sonja is one of 114 canine pets picked up all over Europe by GI's and brought back on the Thomas Nelson Page



Convicts Arraigned—Manacled together, Edward Greenman, Thomas Kent and Robert P. Duncan (l. to r.) leave Charlestown District Court under heavy guard after their arraignment on charges of assault with intent to murder and attempted escape from State Prison. The trio slugged an engineer in escape attempt that failed. INP by Harold Williams **STORY ON PAGE 4**



Routed in Roxbury—More than a score of persons were routed today by fire which swept a tenement dwelling in Codman Park, Roxbury. Among those who fled were (sitting) Kathleen Madden, 8; her sisters, Peggy, 11, and Grace, 2; Joan Moritz, 12; Judith McGough, 1½, and (standing) Albert Moritz, Tony Madden and David McGough. INP by Lester McMillan